



Bishop's College School
OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
"ANNUAL REPORT • BULLETIN 1970"

EXECUTIVE

Hugh G. Hallward, *Chairman of the Board B.C.S.*

W. Bradley Mitchell, *President*

G. Raymond Courey, *Vice-President* S. Kip Cobbett, *Sec.-Treasurer*

John L. Blue, *Ass't. Sec. Treas. & Administrator*

Editor Bulletin, J.G. Patriquin

MEMBERS

Robert C. Anderson

Eric C. Hickey

M. Fraser Blakely

C. Scott MacCulloch

C. Duncan Duclos

Peter L. MacDougall

Andrew Fleming

G. Anthony Pacaud

John A. Fuller

Robert G. Ross

Richard M. Hart

Jeffrey A. Skelton

G.B.Okill Stuart



W.B. Mitchell - President

This past year was a significant one for your Association for three reasons:

The first, and perhaps most significant from the point of view of the whole B.C.S. family, was the appointment by the School of a full-time Development Officer. The need for someone to fill this role has been recognized for some time and in Dick Medland we feel we have found the right man. One of the duties of the Development Officer will be to promote B.C.S. and in so doing to work closely with the Old Boys' Association. To this end Dick will take over the position and duties which heretofore have been so ably filled by John Blue.

Second, as a result of our financial campaign which involved writing individual letters to all life members and a Telethon in the Montreal area, we managed for the first time to raise over \$10,000— just over, mind you, but I feel this is an important milestone. Many helped and spent several evenings on the telephone and we are most grateful to them. An achievement such as this in a year that provided the economic set-backs of 1970 is commendable.

The third reason worthy of note is the fact that the school is beginning to benefit from your Board's decision to have some of its members located in different cities throughout the country. Besides the Montreal contingent, we now have directors in Halifax, Toronto, Ottawa and Calgary. The Headmaster and our new Development Officer have been able to use these people as contact points for setting up receptions and other gatherings of prospective B.C.S. parents and Old Boys.

The Association will continue to work in a supporting and communications role to help achieve the School's objectives. We must continue to raise increasing amounts of money each year to supply teaching, athletic and other equipment to the school. Last year we were able to contribute \$7,000 towards the cost of several items which the school identified as urgently required. We must be able to do more each year.

Our communications role will become more and more important as the Headmaster and Dick Medland become increasingly active in developing the B.C.S. image. They are going to use the Old Boys' list and ask the help of members in the various centres throughout the country. I hope we will all respond to their demand.

In closing I want to thank, on your behalf, Graham Patriquin for his faithful and effective work in continuing to compile this Bulletin. Without him a great many things would never get done.

We also owe a great deal of gratitude to John Blue and his wife Grace for the work they have done over the last 8 years. John was a faithful attendant at all meetings and handled all the regular business of the Association besides. Thanks to them our address lists are now up-to-date and accurate and will therefore be of invaluable help in the future.

To the incoming officers, I want to extend my best wishes for successful terms of office and hope they can achieve an ever increasing and active support for B.C.S.

Respectively submitted

W.B. Mitchell
President
Old Boys' Association



The Video Tape Camera, purchased by the Old Boys for the School, has been put in good use by Mr. John Whitmore, Master in charge of Audio-visual equipment.

BALANCE SHEET
as at October 3, 1970

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CURRENT

Cash in bank	\$3,079.00
Short-term deposit, maturing June 13, 1971	3,000.00
Accounts receivable - annual giving	107.00
Due from Bishop's College School Foundation	489.00

\$6,675.00

**ANTHONY AWDE MEMORIAL FUND
SURPLUS**

Balance, October 31, 1969
Deduct: Excess of expenditure over
revenue per statement attached

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

We have examined the balance sheet of Bishop's College School Old Boys' Association as at October 31, 1970 and the statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended on that date. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

It was impractical for us to extend our examination of receipts from annual giving beyond accounting for amounts so recorded.

In our opinion, the above balance sheet and the accompanying statement of revenue and expenditure present fairly the financial position of the Bishop's College School Old Boys' Association as at October 31, 1970 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year. Montreal, December 14, 1970.

CAMPBELL, SHARP, NASH & FIELD
Chartered Accountants

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1970

REVENUE

Receipts from annual giving	\$8,645.00
Bank and short term deposit interest	320.00
Donations and sale of association ties	<u>128.00</u>

9,093.00

EXPENDITURE

Grants to Bishop's College School	\$5,768.00
Grant to Bishop's College School Foundation	3,000.00
General expense	1,808.00
Printing and stationery	<u>481.00</u>

11,057.00

EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER REVENUE

\$1,964.00

ANTHONY AWDE MEMORIAL FUND

Balance as at October 31, 1969	\$562.00
Add: Bank interest	<u>38.00</u>
	\$600.00
Deduct: Trophy and engraving	<u>43.00</u>
Balance as at October 31, 1970	<u>\$557.00</u>

ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN - 1970

TOTAL DONATIONS BY CLASSES

DRAFT

YEAR	AMOUNT	%	YEAR	AMOUNT	%
1969	81.00	17	1937	115.00	19
1968	117.00	14	1936	53.00	20
1967	59.00	11	1935	150.00	38
1966	55.00	9	1934	126.00	28
1965	216.00	21	1933	201.00	31
1964	102.00	11	1932	30.00	12
1963	96.00	15	1931	25.00	10
1962	292.00	9	1930	360.00	26
1961	188.00	26	1929	30.00	13
1960	102.00	12	1928	50.00	17
1959	143.00	17	1927	122.00	57
1958	165.00	17	1926	45.00	27
1957	277.00	21	1925	50.00	5
1956	95.00	14	1924	110.00	27
1955	170.00	25	1923	40.00	16
1954	272.00	24	1922	60.00	20
1953	637.00	31	1921	85.00	21
1952	113.00	20	1920	35.00	30
1951	279.00	30	1919	110.00	36
1950	170.00	20	1918	Nil	-
1949	160.00	28	1917	45.00	40
1948	344.00	28	1916	100.00	25
1947	145.00	14	1915	65.00	40
1946	210.00	15	1914	85.00	38
1945	216.00	15	1913	110.00	100
1944	270.00	23	1912	30.00	25
1943	630.00	24	1911	50.00	16
1942	211.00	13	1910	35.00	100
1941	60.00	10	1909	85.00	40
1940	216.00	17	1908	5.00	20
1939	215.00	35	1907	10.00	50
1938	142.00	16	1906-01	100.00	17

CLASS 1970

(This Class not canvassed)

CLASS 1969

Archibald, Roderick
Carmichael, Ralph
Draper, Patrick
Irvine, Harland
Jones, Owen
Mundy, John
Macdonald, Alan
Pickard, Alan
Ritchie, Donald
Ritchie, Frank
Rosenfield, Jeffrey
Simpson, Colin

CLASS 1968

Bovaird, Terence
Collin, Charles
Dawson, Douglas
Dixon, Thomas
Everett, Peter
Fleming, Andrew
Kirby, Frederick
Larlee, John
Law, Thomas
Outerbridge, Graeme
Ramirez, Roberto
Stuart, Colin
Vipond, William
Winn, Robert

CLASS 1967

Baker, Stephen
Clifford, Jay
Gibson, Gary
Gillis, James
Tear, Elliott
Tetrault, Pierre

CLASS 1966

Cobbett, Kip
Eddy, Bruce
Harpur, Douglas
Janson, Thomas
LeNormand, Jacques
McOuat, Graham
Skutexky, Michael

CLASS 1965

Abdalla, Derek
Aziz, Michael
Breakey, Michael
Denison, Peter
Doheny, Patrick

Dubord, Edward
Dubord, Louis
Duclos, Victor
Henderson, Clinton
Herndon, Jesse
Law, John
McMaster, David
Rolland, Paul
de Sainte Marie, Francois
Shatilla, Albert
Vipond, John

CLASS 1964

Goldberg, Paul
Green, Christopher
Hampson, John
Nixon, Peter
Osborne, Christopher
Patriquin, Douglas
Stoddard, Gordon

CLASS 1963

Bellm, Martin
Buch, Donald
Demisch, Wolfgang
Fraser, Charles
Mitchell, William
Oland, Peter
Pocock, Thomas
Russel, Peter
Shannon, David
Vroom, Christopher

CLASS 1962

Johnston, Robert
Kenny, Colin
Mitchell, John
McConnell, Peter
McLernon, David
Thomas, Roger

CLASS 1961

Baillie, David
Bellm, James
Blakely, Fraser
Blakely, Peter
Gillespie, Brian
Hart, Richard
Mills, Victor
Morgan, James
Newman, John
Pick, Thomas
Prescott, Hal
Ross, Gerald
Sharp, John

CLASS 1960

Bruce, Douglas

Gerrard, Martin
Langley, Douglas
McEntyre, David
Pilot, Wakeham
Sharp, Robin
Spencer, Dicator

CLASS 1959

Brown, Francis
Brown, Nicholas
Carroll, John
Collyer, John
Freeborough, Richard
Jamieson, Kingsley
Walters, David

CLASS 1958

Buntain, Derek
Coburn, David
McLernon, John
McNeill, Duncan
Nesbitt, Deane
Pitcher, Robin
Rowat, David
Webster, Norman

CLASS 1957

Anderson, Robert
Hambly, William
Hodgkin, John
Hyndman, Peter
Johnston, Peter
Markey, John
Millar, Hugh
McMaster, Michael
Pauly, Fred
Walters, Bruce
Wanklyn, F.M.

CLASS 1956

Eberts, Gordon
Gerhardt, Jan
Gillespie, Thomas
Huband, Michael
Knight, Henry
White, Peter

CLASS 1955

Arbuckle, Stewart
Bailey, Russell
Duffield, Peter
Hungerbuhler, Anthony
Kyrtis, Kyro
Lutty, Gerald
Sharp, Arnold
Sharp, William
Smith, Rodney
Soward, Robert

Trott, John

CLASS 1954

Bassett, Douglas
Cameron, John
Gallop, John
Hutchison, Richard
Molson, Eric
MacDougall, Bartlett
Nesbitt, Graham
O'Halloran, John
Redpath, James
Rogers, Thomas
Tinker, George
Udd, John

CLASS 1953

Ashworth, Michael
Boyd, Garth
Hart, Roger
Merrick, George
Mitchell, Bradley
Pollock, W.S.
Romer, Peter
Soutar, Ian
Vaughan, David
Webster, Fraser

CLASS 1952

Acer, Anthony
Cantlie, Colin
Dolisie, Paul
Grier, Terence
Hasle, Albert
Reid, Derek
Tremain, Edward
Winder, James

CLASS 1951

Berlyn, Robin
Blejer, Hector
Case, Ian
Giles, Bevans
Johnson, Andrew
Mitchell, Nelson
McCord, John
McCulloch, Michael
Peirce, Carleton
Ross, Robert
Stewart-Patterson, Cleveland
Zako, Gabriel

CLASS 1950

Bishop, Trevor
Fuller, William
Hickey, Eric
Hutchison, Stephen

Price, Derek
Scheib, Renaud

CLASS 1949

Ashworth, David
Bird, Phillip
Campbell, Donald
Lawrence, Donald
Lawrence, John
Lindsay, Alan
Salter, David
Scheib, Vitol
Sharwood, Gordon
Winkworth, Peter

CLASS 1948

Collier, Martin
Courey, Raymond
Goodridge, Noel
Gray, John
Jekill, Peter
MacDougall, Hartland
Price, Thomas
Rider, Frederick
Scholes, John
Smith, Carington
Whitehead, Edward

CLASS 1947

Boswell, William
Brown, David
Creighton, Douglas
Huggett, Donald
Pollard, John

CLASS 1946

Martin, Derek
Price, Hartland
Seely, George
Setlakwe, Raymond

CLASS 1945

Allan, John
Day, Brigham
Fraser, Scott
Mussells, Brock
Stevenson, Robert
Stoker, Desmond

CLASS 1944

Aird, Peter
Cadenhead, Edward
Darling, Kenneth
Fuller, John
Hallward, Hugh
Moffat, John
Smith, Ross
Stewart-Smith, James

CLASS 1943

Blaylock, Selwyn

Brown, Cortland
Christie, Robert
Davis, John
Evns, Trevor
Pitfield, Ward
Preston, Ross

CLASS 1942

Cockfield, Robert
Holley, Frederick
Holley, John
Hugessen, Andrew
Stairs, Colin

CLASS 1941

Howard, Kenneth
MacTier, E.S.
Wanklyn, David

CLASS 1940

Estin, Hans
Kenny, Charles
King, Murray
Trenholme, Harry

CLASS 1939

Black, Roderick
Byers, Paul
Chambers, Egan
Churchill-Smith, John
Duclos, Duncan
Kenny, James
Kibbee, Lewis
Powis, Gordon
Rapley, J.K.
Whittall, Fred
Winters, George

CLASS 1938

Anglin, William
Buch, George
Molson, William
McPherson, Bruce
Phelps, Eric

CLASS 1937

Castonguay, Melville
Mackenzie, Philip
Stuart, Okill
Tyndale, William

CLASS 1936

Kemp, John
McDougall, Lawrence

CLASS 1935

Boothroyd, Eric
Cross, John

McEntyre, Peter
Ritchie, Frank
Stuart, Campbell

CLASS 1934

Baillie, John
Boswell, Allen
Moncel, Robert
Paton, Kenneth

CLASS 1933

Bassett, John
Benison, Herbert
Doheny, Hugh
Rankin, David
Stovel, Samuel

CLASS 1932

Glass, Ogden
Wallis, Herbert

CLASS 1931

McGreevy, John

CLASS 1930

Baldwin, Frederick
Hyman, Lloyd
Lynch, Stevens
Millar, George
McLernon, Robert
Robb, William

CLASS 1929

Breakey, Ian
Markey, Donald

CLASS 1928

Montgomery, George

CLASS 1927

Hall, Herbert
Johnston, Douglas
Rankin, John
Sharp, Arnold

CLASS 1926

Boulton, Maxwell
Hall, George
Markey, Donald

CLASS 1925

Mackay, Donald

CLASS 1924

Davis, Weir
Glassco, David
Molson, Hartland

CLASS 1923

Baker, Loran
Moseley, George

CLASS 1922

MacDougall, H.C.
Napier, Gordon

CLASS 1921

Abbott, Arthur
Black, Dudley
Porteous, John

CLASS 1920

Cantlie, Stephen
Glassford, Hugh
Kelly, A.W.

CLASS 1919

Boulton, Beverley
Durnford, Elliot
Pigot, Charles
Price, Charles
Stearns, George

CLASS 1918

NIL

CLASS 1917

Routledge, James
Smith, George

CLASS 1916

Hamilton, Philip

CLASS 1915

Jaques, Hugh
Price, John

CLASS 1914

Antle, Ernest
Drury, Morris
Whitehead, Victor

CLASS 1913

Reid, Fred
Reid, James
Trenholme, Reginald

CLASS 1912

Parke, Kenneth
Penhale, Howard

1911

Fisher, Donald

Greenwood, Eric
Molson, Stuart

CLASS 1909

Kent, Winthrop
Sewell, Arthur

CLASS 1908

Hodgson, Sydney

Bushell, Eric

CLASS 1906

NIL

CLASS 1905

NIL

Heneker, Harry

CLASS 1903

NIL

CLASS 1902

NIL

Greenhields, Charles

CLASS 1900 - 98

NIL



Mr. Victor Newton, President of Newton Construction, discusses the new residence with the Bursar and some of the School House boys who will be its occupants. Moving day was January 23, 1971.



A Message from the Chairman of the Board

As a result of the economic slowdown of 1970, the Board reluctantly decided to modify the expansion programme described in last year's Annual Report. This programme remains unchanged in concept; it has just been stretched out and will take a little longer to achieve.

The biggest change a returning Old Boy would find is a new residence for thirty six boys and three masters, located just off the entrance drive close to Lew Evans' house.

After considerable soul-searching it has been decided to abandon the practice of naming new school buildings after former headmasters. This decision is reflected in the selection of the name for the new house - McNaughton House.

General McNaughton (B.C.S. '01-'05) has always been considered to be one of our outstanding Old Boys, and certainly one who has contributed much to the public life and public service of Canada. His military career covered the period of two World Wars, in both of which he served with great distinction. He gained international recognition as a diplomat for his work as co-chairman of several joint Canada-United States committees involving the sharing of natural resources

Although the word was not in vogue during most of his lifetime, I believe he was one of our country's strongest and most outspoken ecologists. He had a remarkable understanding and appreciation of the need to preserve and protect Canada's natural resources.

General McNaughton managed three careers in the same span of time in which most men manage only one. As a soldier, scientist and statesman he was a leader in every sense of the word.

Besides the new residence, other changes - perhaps not so noticeable - have been made in the everyday life of the School. We hope you will make a real point of coming back to B.C.S. to see for yourself "how it is".

We continue to strive to have a school about which it can be said, "There's none finer in the country."

Hugh Hallward



General McNaughton Presenting Merit Awards at the B.C.S. Centennial Inspection - 1937



Remember the Dams - The old Prep Field in the thirties.

January, 1971

BCS
BULLETIN
to
Old Boys



Volume XXX - No. 1

Editor: J.G. PATRIQUIN

Dear Old Boys,

This issue of the Bulletin gives me an opportunity to tell you of the establishment of a Development Office at the School, and to welcome Mr. Richard Medland, the Development Officer, to the School Staff.

One of Dick Medland's jobs will be to maintain contact with Old Boys, with parents, past and present, and with other friends of the School, and to disseminate information about the School to them.

We earnestly hope that this will lead to a more active interest in the School on the part of Old Boys and others, and that through this interest we will receive more applications for entry to B.C.S. We need more good boys, both those who can afford the fees and those who can qualify for our scholarships and bursaries. There can be no better way of advertising the kind of education B.C.S. can supply, and of getting boys interested in B.C.S., than through the active interest of informed Old Boys and friends of the School.

Turning to another subject, I should like to settle another matter of which you may have heard rumours. Many boarding schools in the U.K. and the U.S. are concerning themselves with the matter of coeducation or coordinate education. We feel that we should be foolish to ignore this question completely, and we have a continuing committee studying in depth the ways it may possibly affect B.C.S. in the future. I emphasize that this is a study, and that there are no plans at present to change the traditional nature of B.C.S. as a boys' boarding school.

Both these points I have mentioned are governed by our determination to remain a small school in which much more is being done for the individual than can be accomplished in the huge educational organizations that are so in fashion at present.

Your active interest is vital to our maintaining our standards and our independence.

F. Stewart Large,
Headmaster.

AND FROM THE DEVELOPMENTAL OFFICER.

Literary endeavour has never been one of the skills to which I can lay claim, but when Graham Patriquin asked me to do a piece for this issue I had neither the courage nor the wisdom to refuse.

Not long after my arrival at the School, it was my privilege to meet Miss Frances Molony. Although it was not possible to spend much time with her, it became evident very soon that this distinguished lady represented so many of the things that are, and were, good about B.C.S. It occurred to me that there were probably others who, albeit without her great length of service, must have established themselves for their longevity. My search was easy.

Between Messrs. Patriquin, Evans, Owen, Doheeny, Campbell and Abbott there are 158 years of service to B.C.S. Add Miss Molony's sixty years and you have a rather staggering total. This is what the School is all about.

It is popular these days to criticize and denigrate established customs and traditions. It is "in" to tear down those things which our ancestors created, good or bad, indiscriminately. There is no doubt that most of us have some bad memories of school, but no matter how bad these memories are they are never any worse than those of others. We have all blamed some of these memories, at one time or another, on our teachers, while ignoring the very traits of character which we admire so much in others.

To know these men is to respect them; to have been taught by them is to carry their teaching, consciously or otherwise, the rest of our lives. To have been associated with them in the white hot

forge of a school like B.C.S. is well worth any of the trials and tribulations to which only the young can be subjected. This is what B.C.S. is all about - this gentle, imperceptible building of character by men who had plenty to lend.

None of this would have any meaning if what it all represents is to be torn down, bit by bit, piece by piece, to satisfy the often ill-considered demands of unqualified people. It is men and women of this calibre who were the innovators and dreamers of other years, and who, against great odds fought for the standards which we take for granted today. No one, especially in education, would choose to ignore the need for constant change, for this is the nature of man. What is important, is that changes must reflect the lessons of the past and the character of the institution. It is men and women like these who not only accept change, but initiate it, always being able to differentiate between real progress and the passing fad.

It is unpolitic, perhaps, to single out some while failing to mention others. I would be the first to claim that there are many other men and women of great character who have served, or are serving, on the staff of the School. Not one of them would deny a tribute to these seven. So often in the hurry of modern life we miss the opportunity to tell people how much we appreciate them while we can. I would like these men to know while they are still at the School, how much we all appreciate their friendship, their wisdom and their contribution to the future of us all. Without such people Bishop's College School would not have survived.

R.D. MEDLAND

AN EVANS FLASHBACK

THE CASE OF THE STOLEN STAGE (or Piracy in the Prep School)

Enjoying the present School stage and its lighting facilities as we are, and crabbing about the gym as an auditorium as we always do, we started thinking about the inception of dramatics at B.C.S. as far as our own time was concerned.

It always was, and still is, in the dog-days of late Michaelmas Term that peculiar things happen, and the November of 1935 was no exception. 'Chic' Carson was a master in the Prep, then quartered in what is now grandly called the 'Administration

Wing', and he said, 'Let's do a play.' Immediately 'Treasure Island' (probably the only book we'd all read at that stage of our academic careers) was decided on, and so innocent were we then that it never occurred to us that we might be able to buy a dramatized version. So Chic directed rehearsals on the landing of what is now the masters' common-room floor, as scene by scene of the script was dramatized, typed, and handed out in carbon copies (duplicating machines had hardly been invented then - certainly not purchased by the School) from a master's bedroom.

Next problem - where to put the play on. The Prep 'Playhouse', sometimes called 'The Ark', now the School workshop, was the obvious place, but - no stage. There was, however, a sectional platform of sorts that could be put together in the end of the Gym-Prep Hall, where now is the chancel of St. Martin's Chapel. O.C. of that gimmick was the late R.L. 'Jimmy' Young, an Upper School master with awe-inspiring tenure. So a Prep master nervously bearded him and asked to borrow the platform, and, for Mr. Young's own good and sufficient reasons, got as curt and definite a 'NO' as he had ever heard.

Mr. Young, however, lived then in Lennoxville, and took off after lunch of a Wednesday afternoon - afoot in all weathers, including knee-deep floods. So the Prep put its secret agents and slave-labour to work. Spies reported that (a) Mr. Young was safely over the Long Bridge, and (b) that there were many unused benches in a barn just up the hill. The slave-labour had the benches, which were to serve as a base for the stage, into the Playhouse before Mr. Young had made the Massawippi Bridge. Another contingent of brawny 12-year-olds man-handled the sectional platforms down the back stairs from the Prep Hall, across the Quad and Prep Field, and into the Playhouse - its name becoming more appropriate by the moment.

So there was the stage. We can remember nothing of lighting, but a few details are unforgettable: the junior Prep masters sneaking out at midnight

when their charges were presumably asleep to make bits and pieces of the tops'l schooner 'Hispaniola'; argument as to how to dye a sky backcloth with blue water-paint, and the miraculous discovery that if you dunked it in a bucket and squeezed it here and there you got not only blue sky but also white alto-cumulus clouds; the raised eyebrows in Woolworth's when at that season of the year one demanded farmers' straw hats, to be transformed into 18th century tricorneres; the rehearsals of fight scenes when opposed sides, armed with running shoes and goloshes (saving the cardboard cutlasses for *The Night*), belaboured each other with such good will that happy tears were not unknown - 'He hit me when I was dead!' A lordly prefect lying on a gym mat ready to soften the fall of Jim Hawkins when he leapt from the cross-trees; a blackened soccer ball standing in for round shot looping across the set; Long John Silver playing rehearsal after rehearsal and the single performance on a crutch and with one foot lashed to the back of his belt to keep it out of the picture, and no complaints; and, for goodness' sake, the most vivid memory - the audience for the world première of this opus was everyone anyone could think of, all invited by handwritten invitations in impeccable 'Pop' Page style script, done by the Prep handwriting classes.

The School Magazine of the time (perhaps because it was edited by the owner of the platforms) has little to say of the play and no list of the cast. We remember there were seventeen of them, including Les Davis as Captain Smollett, Ted Hugessen as Long John Silver, Jim Swift as Jim Hawkins, Jim Sewell as Ben Gunn, and we think that the Munster brothers, Tony MacTier, Grant Day, Ned Fisher, and D.G. Gibsone were among the players.

Sic transit gloria mundi.

L. EVANS

WITH THE OLD BOYS

Stephen Baker (64/67), a junior at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., was elected President of the Student Senate for the year 1970/71.

SPIKED BOOTS

John Stewart-Smith (40/44) paid an enjoyable call late in Spring Term. Just as he was leaving, along ambled Richard (Crick) Glass, obviously a boy to meet. Their conversation skipped over a myriad of topics, but turned out one story so authentic in character that we later wrote to John for the exact account. Obliging, he sent the following: 'It was during an English lesson in Form II of the Prep - must have been the summer of 1941. Oggie Glass was teaching collective nouns. After adequate

instruction the class was asked to volunteer a collective noun for birds, whereupon the following exchange took place:- "A skyful of birds, sir," from **Douglas Sheard**, at a desk near the window.

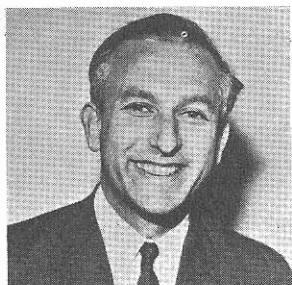
"If you ever say that again, Sheard, I will throw you out the window and jump on you with spiked boots! "

Needless to say this was a threat which was used again on later occasions although as Prep track meets were held wearing gym shoes the full intimidatory effect was lost on us. '

John was extremely interested to hear of Arthur Harpur's being at Trent College and got in touch with him upon his return to Yorkshire.

In July, Harp reported happily on a weekend spent with John, at King's Close, Tickhill, Yorkshire.

STILL RUNNING — AND WINNING!

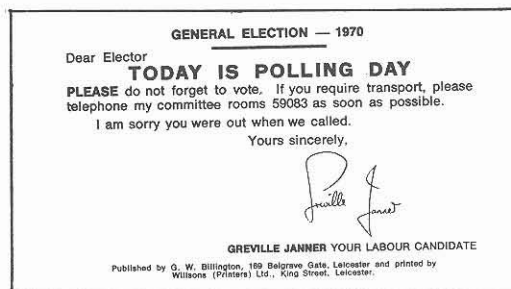


**VOTE
JANNER
TODAY**

Greville Janner (41/44), one of the bombed-out kids from Britain who spent some of the war years here, always enjoyed a race. Your editor used to hold the watch on him while Gordon (Butch) Buchanan checked his getaway in the 100 yards. He lowered his personal record by a sizeable span of time, and donated the Janner Trophy, a handsome bronze, for aspiring Intermediate sprinters.

Jimmie Young got him interested in debating, an avocation to be much more influential in his career than any athletic achievement. The Union at Cambridge University saw the maturing of a genuine talent for oratory, and in good time, the law courts became his competitive field.

In 1970, when his father, long-time M.P. for Leicester, moved upstairs as Lord Janner, Grev threw his hat into the ring as a backer of Harold Wilson



in his dad's old riding. 'Spite of the Labour debacle, our man won the seat, and during the past summer showed two of his B.C.S. contemporaries the face of Westminster. Raymond Setlakwe and Hart Price, in turn, were convinced that the first British M.P. from B.C.S. in a long, long time (and possibly the first) will be a dynamic Opposition man in the current Mother of Parliaments.

Since the items above were written, the School has received three of his published books, gifts to the Library. The Businessman's Guide to Speech-making and to the Laws and Conducts of Meetings; The Lawyer and His World; Letter Writing and the Law on Letters are some of his fifteen interesting works written under the nom de plume, Ewan Mitchell.

REVELATION

Now it can be told....Protected by Jimmie Young's and time's passing, **Bob Howard (42/47)** finally broke The Case of the Dwindling Port. It appears that he and **Leo Rothschild (40/43)**, now associates in international banking, were the delinquents who sipped away Jimmie's wine and smoked his cigars in the littered magazine room at the south end of Second Floor. It was good to get first-hand news of Leo, one of the most amiable of the bombed-out English boys who made B.C.S. their war-time home.

THE GRIERS

Terry Grier (43/52), wife, Ruth, and three sons, David, Timothy and Patrick, made a July visit to the School. Terry, after serving as National Secretary of the C.C.F./N.D.P. for several years, has been teaching Political Science at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute for the past year. Ruth, upon Terry's departure from politics, threw her hat into the ring, and is now an alderman (not woman) for Etobicoke.

Senior member of the Grier family, **Col.C.G.M. Grier**, Headmaster 1931-50, was appointed to the staff of the President of the University of Toronto in April as Research Consultant (History of the University).

SUMMER SCIENCE, CALIFORNIA STYLE

We have been extremely interested in Summer Science programmes operated in Canada through the influence and agency of the Royal Canadian Institute; two of our senior boys attended them, and Cam Stuart's report in the January, 1970, Bulletin showed how a good student reacts to such a summer's occupation. Down in California, a group of eleven colleges, corporations, foundations and

universities sponsor the Thacher School Summer Science Program, currently in its 12th year.

Some of the sponsoring institutions were Hughes Aircraft Company, California Institute of Technology, National Science Foundation and Lloyd Foundation.

The Academic Director for 1970 was **Dr. Catalin D. Mitescu (51/54)**, who has been with the program for three summers, in between academic years with Pomona College, where he is Assistant Professor of Physics. Catalin cut his pedagogic teeth in Room 7, where he laid bare the mysteries of maths and physics to fourth formers in search of truth - and a completed, correct prep.

A SCHOLARSHIP FIRST

Campbell Stuart (64/70) had many ancestors in and about Kingston and Queen's University, as the street signs bear witness. When he entered Queen's in September, it was with an Anniversary Scholarship, the first awarded to a student from B.C.S. These scholarships, established in 1967, constitute, in the words of the Registrar's announcement, a signal honour to the nominee, placing him in a highly selective group of Canadian students . . .

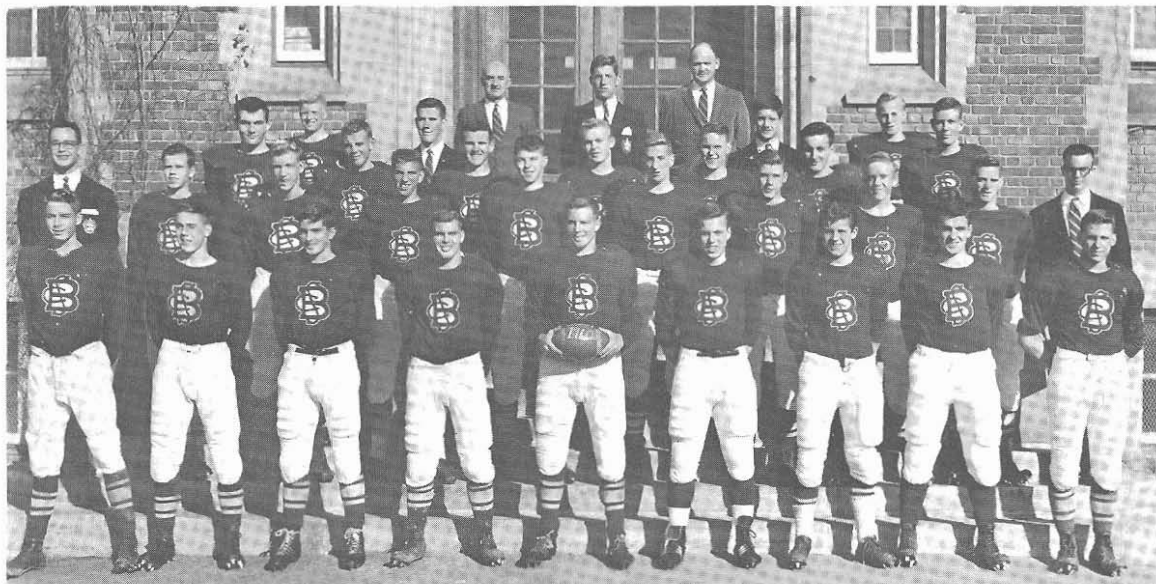
ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION NOMINEE

Walter Raza, Junior matriculant in the Trinity term, 1970, was accepted as a Canadian exchange student by the E.S.U. Committee. He follows our highly successful representatives of last year, Arthur Harpur and Ronald Cathcart. It will be interesting to hear his account of Epsom College, Surrey, where he will spend the academic year. Our first two exchanges in the E.S.U. were reported on handsomely by their respective schools, and during the summer holidays, they were delightful raconteurs of school and holiday experience in the Old Country . .

ANNIVERSARY TEAMS

TEN YEARS AGO

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1960



Back Row: F. R. Pattison, Headmaster; S.F. Abbott, Coach.
 Fourth Row: S. Cushing; D. Monk; R. Hart; P. Jessop; J. Clubb.
 Third Row: W. Frost; R. Goodfellow; C. Coolican; J. Cole; J. Rogers; J. Bellm; D. Baillie,
 Second Row: K. Hendry (Manager); J. Clarke; R. Lee; B. Giles; W. Crawford; D. McNeill; D. McLernon; H. Carter ;
 H. Prescott; A. Spencer (Manager).
 Front Row: B. Gillespie; P. Hutchins; W. Mitchell; S. Marshall (Assistant Captain); D. McGee (Captain); C. Kenny
 (Assistant Captain); D. Nancekivell; G. Trakas; F. Blakely.

Games Record: West Hill H.S. 21
 B.C.S. 0

L.C.C. 19
 B.C.S. 0

B.C.S. 15
 Stanstead 0

B.C.S. 7
 Ashbury 19

Ashbury 19
 B.C.S. 0

B.C.S. 12
 Stanstead 0

Old Boys 1
 B.C.S. 0

A double shutout of Stanstead was the winning achievement of this young team that was to find itself a year later. Notable in the record was the fact that only once in seven games did they yield a fourth quarter score to their opponents, but scored

three touchdowns on their own part. Fine condition, solid spirit and faith in themselves they possessed in good measure. Jim Bellm was the Cleghorn Cup winner.



Top Row: P. Jessop; G. Wanklyn; F.R. Pattison, Headmaster; R.P. Bedard, Coach; K. Papineau; J. Clubb
Middle Row: C. Kenny; P. Pidcock; W. Crawford; J. Newman; D. Baillie; B. Gillespie; J. Cole; H. Carter.
Front Row: V. Mills; W. Mitchell; S. Marshall (Capt); R. Lee; G. Trakas; H. Prescott

Co-Winners of the A.O.B.A. Trophy

Another young team, they came on fast to establish a fine record of 15-3-1 in the win, loss and draw columns. A thumping win at Deerfield, Mass., a fine showing in December against the Freshmen at Dartmouth College, and one of the prettiest school games in a long time as they won from St.

Andrew's College of Aurora widened our reputation considerably. L.C.C. succumbed to a seven goal bombing here, but Ashbury bruised the Achilles heel as they doubled the score at Rockcliffe's R.C.A.F. Arena. Scoring went 108 for and 53 against. David McLernon was the Wiggitt Trophy winner.



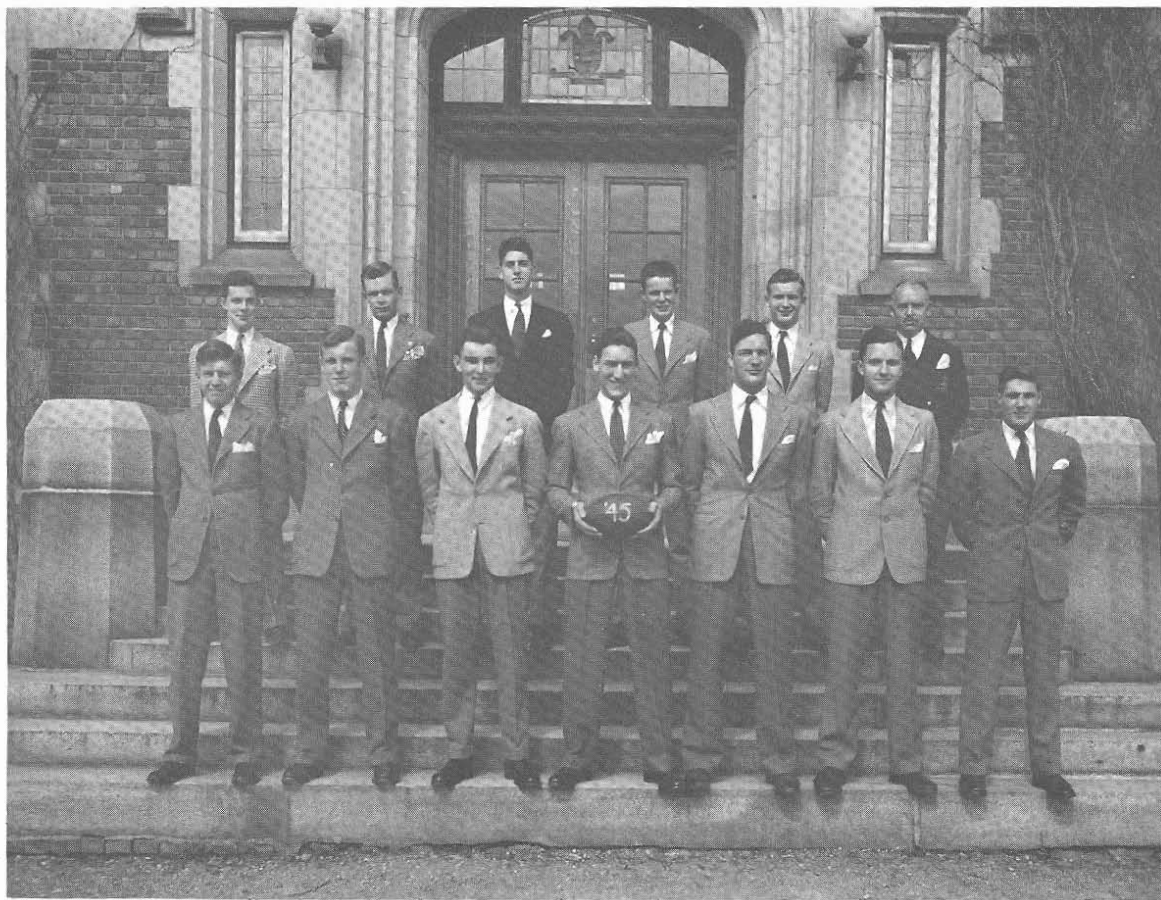
Top Row: F.R. Pattison, Headmaster; J.S. Pratt, Coach,
 Middle Row: S. Cushing; I. Rankin; W. Lubecki.
 Front Row: P. Coolican; J. Clarke; C. Coolican (Captain); D. McGee; R. Goodfellow.

New ski areas in the Eastern Townships afforded the best local skiing ever, and the Quadrangle Meet, with Stanstead as the newcomer, was held at Mt. Orford. L.C.C. swept the meet, however, with B.C.S.. Ashburv and Stanstead trailing.

Colin Coolican won the Whittall Cup and shared with D'Arcy McGee the Senior Porteous as co-champ in Cross-country. Billy Lubecki won the Junior Porteous as the outstanding Junior skier.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

FIRST FOOTBALL, 1945



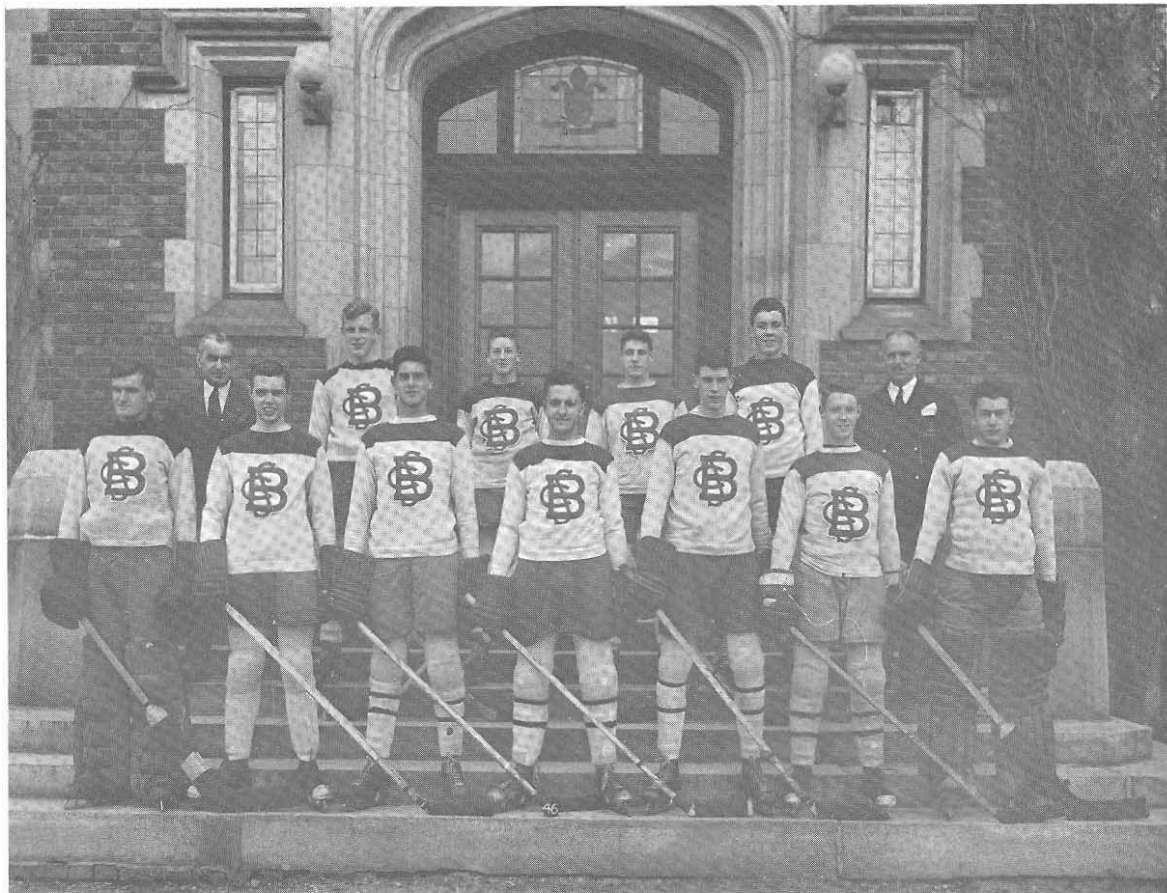
Top Row: G. Seely; H. Cleveland; H. Price; H. McCall; J. Skelton; C.G.M. Grier; Headmaster.

Front Row: R. Hickey; J. Gray; W. Satterthwaite; W. Arnold (Captain); J. Arnold; L. Gault; R. Williams

The record this season was 1 win, 7 losses and a draw. Sole victory came in the last game of the season, when a determined, undaunted team rode over Sherbrooke High, E.T. Interscholastic champions, 15-7. Defensively, the team was stronger than on the attack, while our opponents were loaded with exceptional talent - the Johnsons at Stanstead,

Darling at L.C.C., and a trio of stars at S.H.S. in Waldie, Paulette and Jackson. There was lots of gutty stuff in our team of twenty-five years ago; a team that takes the champs in the season's final after eight successive failures to win, plays the game well indeed.

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM, 1946



G.M. Wiggett, Coach; J. H. Gray; D. McMaster; R. Williams; E. Jones; C.G.M. Grier, Headmaster.
J. A. Sewell; D. Martin; H. Price; L. Gault (Capt.); R. Pitfield; F. Rider; R. Setlakwe.

A quarter of a century ago Gerry was rebuilding after two consecutive triumphant years. At that, we might have taken the A.O.B.A. Trophy three straight, but for a 32 minute game at the Forum, where game time was limited by an unfailing siren on the hour - but many players failed to get on the ice for the start. We dropped that shortie to L.C.C., 1-2, and with it went the championship; Ashbury went down here, 8-4.

Two highly successful exhibitions were with Montreal High, Montreal Protestant League titlists

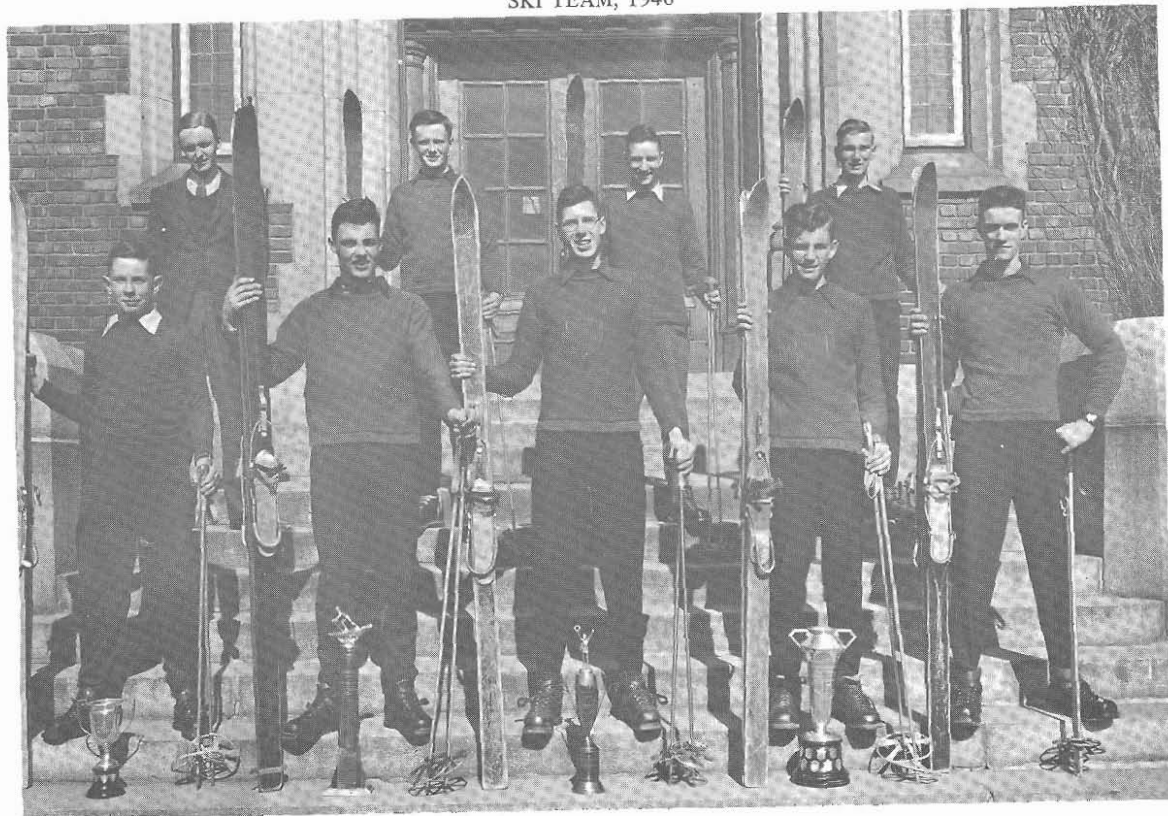
and Rothesay Collegiate School, best in the Maritimes. The High School, with George Valois in goal, the Morrisons and Tommy Manastersky out in front, edged us 4-3, while the New Brunswickers were proud to hold us to a 2-1 score, and asked for a return game next year. One remembers vividly the frosty platform at Lennoxville's C.P. station in early morning, and the howls of frustration as the visiting team and Messrs. Jackson and Sanford, Rothesay masters, witnessed the unloading of pig carcasses consigned to Nichol's Market; from the

train that brought them. New Brunswick, under a hangover W.P.T.B. regulation, had no pork products at the time. A few minutes later, the Maritimers revelled in School breakfast-bacon and eggs!

Jim Sewell put on a show in the M.H.S. game that won him the unstinted praise of those gifted scorers in blue and white. It was a sensational climax to long, cold hours of effort he gladly donated to

the game, the rink and the ice. As for the team's performance, it was such that, although your editor missed the L.C.C. game because of an attack of flu, we are certain that the abbreviated game was no fair test of a team which might well have had its name of the A.O.B.A. Trophy. The team record was 6 wins and 4 losses, with no easy games on the year's schedule.

SKI TEAM, 1946



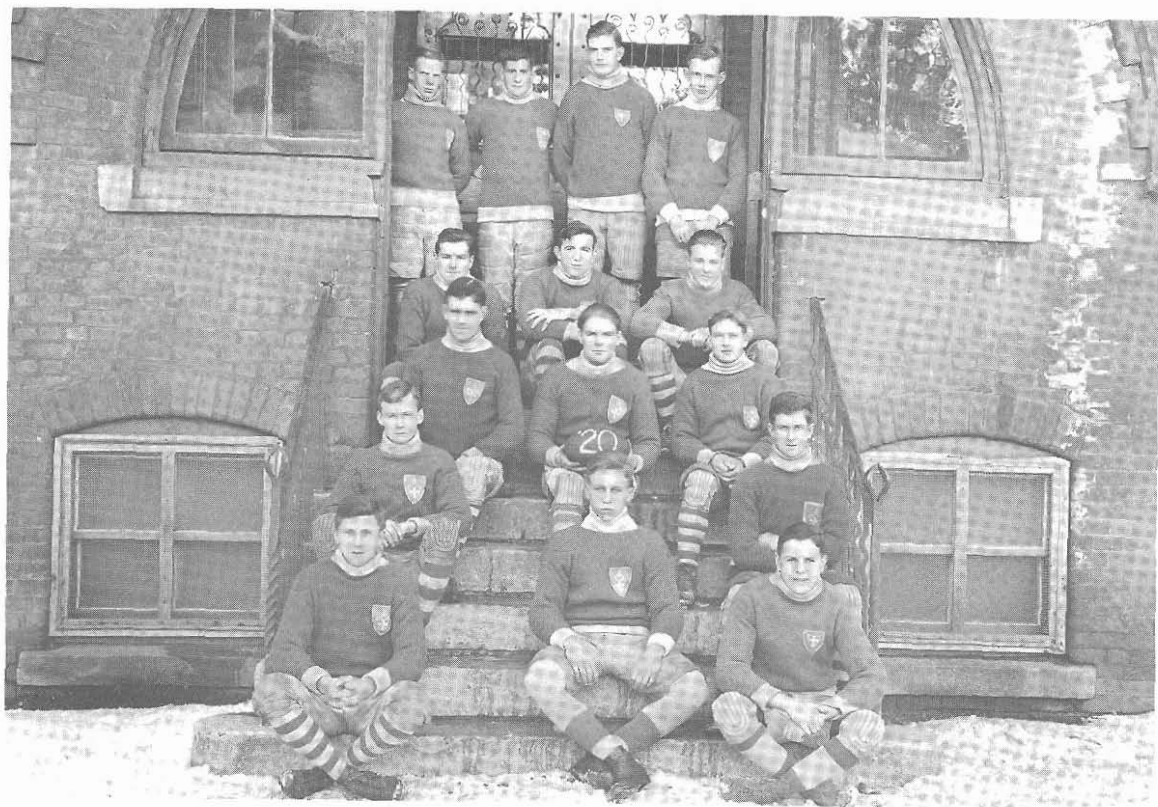
Back Row: R.L. Evans, Coach; P. Fisher; D. Brown; J. Williams.

Front Row: D. Campbell; D. Creighton; R. Miller (Capt); V. Bennett, R. Carman.

This bunch of talented skiers won the 35th Battery Challenge Trophy at the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Meet in North Hatley in both Junior and Senior divisions. Vic Bennett was high individual in the Senior set; Donnie Campbell, in the Junior. On the same day, Doug Creighton took the E.T. Junior Championship in the open competition. Encouraged by this success, the skiers went

on to the Men's Senior E.T. Zone championships, where Creighton won the downhill against 50 competitors, and Miller, Carman and Bennett placed well in various events. An early melt of the slopes cancelled the meetwith L.C.C. Carman took the Whittall Senior Cup as the best all-round skier; Michael Ballantyne won the Senior Porteous as the most promising non-team skier, and Donnie Campbell, the Junior Porteous as the top Junior.

FIRST FOOTBALL, 1920



- Top Row: D.D. McGoun (Right Scrim); H.E. Fleming (Centre Scrim); S.St.B. Harrison (Sub); J.K. Crowdy (Left Outside).
- Fourth Row: R. H. Price (Quarter); G. W. Moore (Right Inside); R. P. McCrea (Right Inside).
- Third Row: H.W. Foster (Left Half); J.P. MacIntosh (Captain and Centre Half); R.M. Hamilton (Right Half).
- Second Row: A. C. Abbott (Right Outside); D.K. Black (Flying Wing).
- Front Row: G.N. Napier (Left Scrim); C.L. Peters (Left Middle); W.S. Russell (Sub); J.M. Porteous, Absent, (Left Inside)

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY TEAMS

To the present moment, your Bulletin research team has not been able to come up with Magazine coverage of the teams we had half a century ago. One contemporary note was kindly turned in by the 1920 team's flying wing, now Brigadier-General D.K. Black. This was an account clipped from the Star on the Westmount High-R.C.S. football

game. It went 12-1 for our side in a snow-bowl atmosphere, but a "hotly contested" game in Montreal. The reporter was mightily impressed by the middles and insides on our line, by Peters's accurate kicks. He concluded with this paragraph: "Macintosh and Hamilton were the stars for the winners, while Moore and Peters got under all the bucks in their direction and opened holes big enough for a dreadnaught to go through."

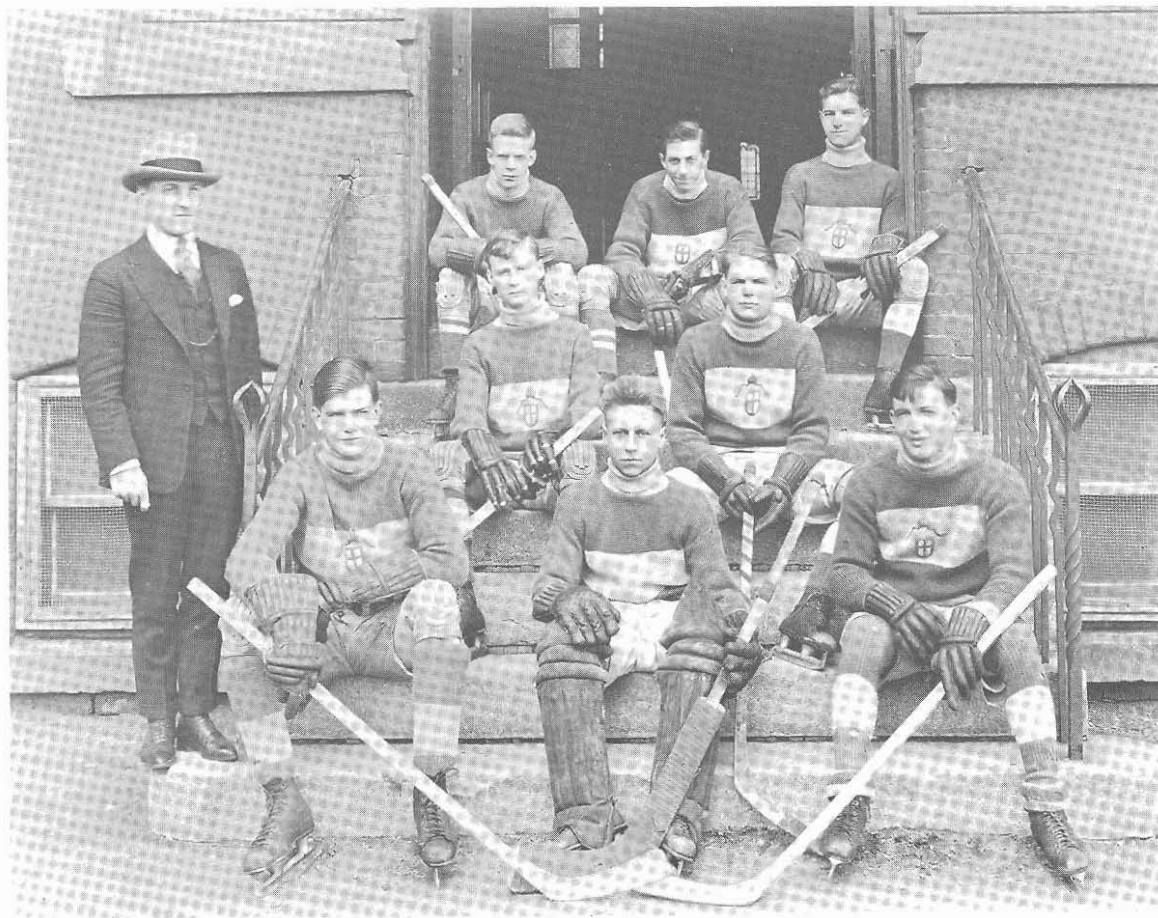
Gordon Napier supplied a priceless clipping of what must have been the team's final game against Montreal High, when B.C.S. overcame an 11-point deficit in the final quarter, which ended 12-all. Quotation from the Gazette: . . "a display of courage and gameness that has seldom been surpassed on a local gridiron."

The hockey team played a back-to-back series

with their inter-school rivals at the Victoria Rink in Montreal, taking a 5-0 win from Ashbury, and losing 1-3 to L.C.C. the following day. They didn't pamper athletes in the Torrid Twenties!

The Bulletin will be happy to have the loan or gift of the School Magazines for 1921, 1922, and other printed or personal information on teams of these years.

FIRST HOCKEY, 1920/21



Top Row: D.D. McGoun (Sub); D. deJ. White (Sub); R.H. Price (Defence).
 Middle Row: George Holden, Esq., (Coach); A.C. Abbott (Centre); J.P. MacIntosh (Captain and Defence).
 Front Row: S. St. B. Harrison (Wing); C.L. Peters Goal ; G.W. Moore (Wing).

MILESTONES

We regret deeply having missed the obituaries of two Old Boys, **Ian Ogilvie (23/29)**, in October, 1969, and **David Skelton (31/33)**, in December. The omissions were not brought to the attention of the Association until after the last Bulletin was published.

The death occurred in Sherbrooke, in April, of **Lennox Wilson (09/13)**. Old Boys of his generation will also remember his mother, Mrs. H.C. Wilson, whose home was open to B.C.S. boys of that time.

Brock Willett Maclaren (19/23) died in Toronto, June 5th. He came to the Prep at the beginning of the Lent term in 1919, and left at the end of Form V. He made 2nd Hockey, and had First Team colours in Cricket and Basketball.

Frederick Allen Reid (11/13) of Beaurepaire, died in May. Mr. Reid saw service in two wars; with

the 87th Battalion and Canadian Grenadier Guards in the First World War, and with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Reserve Special Detachment in the Second War. He was a director and board member of many welfare organizations and of several well-known clubs in Montreal.

The tragic death of **Harold Holman (55/56)** by accidental drowning near Calgary on June 14 ended a brief life of generosity and good will. An appreciative and thoughtful note from his father to the School, informing us of Harold's death, recalled strongly the character of the son.

William Stuart Atkinson (04/09) of Montreal, died in August. In the 'thirties, three of his sons, David, Derek and Philip, were at B.C.S. together, and presently, two grandsons represent the family at his old school.

SCHOOL NEWS-TRINITY TERM 1970

In the eight previous years of its competition, the International Relations Club of Plymouth Teachers' College Trophy has been awarded to a student from one of the New England states. In April, 1970, Kevin McGowan, fifth former and new boy from B.C.S., became the first Canadian to win the honour. The trophy is given to the outstanding speaker of the Model U.N. Assembly, held annually at Plymouth, N.H., under the aegis of Rotary International.

Sherbrooke Rotary Club has sponsored candidates for many years, with boys and/or girls from L.H.S., Sherbrooke High Schools and B.C.S. Traditionally, we have drawn our representative from Form V. This year we were invited to send two;

Myles Frosst was picked from the Fourth Form ranks.

JURY PLAY

On May 15th a cast of Sixth and Seventh Formers performed the full length play "Twelve Angry Men", under the direction of Rod Lloyd.

Mr. Lloyd and his actors most powerfully overcame the problems presented by this jury-room drama, and the action, characterization, and general maintenance of dramatic force were of the very finest calibre of student productions, as was attested by the final ovation accorded by the B.C.S.-Compton audience.

R.L.E.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF NO. 2 CADET CORPS

May, 1970, was a fickle month. It went up to 87 degrees on the first; a blizzard hit us on the sixth, and with cold rain every day after May-day's promise, Major Sam signed up the Scott Rink at B.U. in view of threatening weather and the squeegee sogginess of First Crease field. It was then a choice of clicking heel plates in dull indoors versus a muck-walk in a damp green panorama. We bought the insurance policy, although the skies cleared at parade hour.

Lt. Col. J.G. Bourne, Colonel of the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, was the reviewing officer. With him were aide-de-camp Maj. W.E. Stavert, Black Watch, and Capt. Robert Girard, Royal 22ième. Lt. Col. Jim Strickland, O.C. Sherbrooke Fusiliers, was also on the spot.

After the walk-through by the Inspecting Party, there were March Past in Platoon and Company Column - no room for Column of Line. That omission helps the little recruits. Next, into the training demonstrations; the newest in life saving, e.g. mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; an automobile road-check that went so far as to remove brake-drum shells; advanced First Aid; explanations, in spots, by P.A. system with Cdt. Corp. Craig Bishop at the mike.

Precision Squad with low key word of command; tuneful band with valve trumpets and larger horns, and a thumping gym demonstration under the skilful guidance of Cliff Goodwin.

Awards went to the Band, whose Platoon Comp victory, the first in interplatoon competition, got them the Harold Anderson Scott Cup.

No. 2. Platoon, under Cdt. Lt. Julian Walker, won the Hess Memorial Trophy for Rifle Shooting. The cadet Shield for efficiency and corps initiative was presented to Cdt. Lt. Campbell Stuart, representing the Training Cadre.

No. 2 C.C. Medals went to James Ahern as Best Recruit, to Cdt. Corp. Richard Glass, Best Cadet, and to W.O.2. Bill Bromley, Most Efficient N.C.O.

Cdt. Clive Law was presented with a Master Cadet Star, the only one coming to the Corps this year. The Black Watch award for the Best Instructor was presented to Cdt. Corp. Michel Lacasse.

The Strathcona Trust Medal for the Best Cadet irrespective of Rank was presented to Cdt. Major Peter Wright.

Advanced First Aid Course medallions were awarded to Acres, Apostolides, Evans, Montano, Harvey Simkovits and Glass. Fraser was awarded a certificate in Advanced First Aid.

Royal Life Saving certificates went to Languedoc, Roberts, Horne, Raza, Setlakwe, Bishop, Munro, Sheppard I, Murchison, H. Simkovits, McGuire.

Colonel Bourne's nostalgic reference to the disappearance of two Black Watch battalions under the armed services reduction programme reflected, to a degree, the atmosphere of inspection. There was a scarcity of old cadets, though the approval and good cheer of those who turned out was highly encouraging. Spectator reaction to the Colours and to the Salutes was hesitant; you got the firm impression that it was a complete novelty to many.

On the other hand, the enthusiasm of the men from the University was refreshing; they have seen precious little of smartness and precision, this year of shaggy locks, sloppy sweaters and pyjama trousers! Lastly, a growing line of halted motor vehicles, including several buses from the Alexander Galt Regional High School, gaped, open eyed at the white-gloved, swinging arms of 230 cadets, filing up the ramp and across the St. Francis Bridge, to lay away the colours and wind it up for another year.

AERONAUTICS - LEGIT!

One phase of the progressive training schedule followed by No. 2 Cadet Corps in 1969-70 was an air training course. Five cadets opted for this programme, carried out from the Municipal Airport beyond Sherbrooke, aiming to qualify graduates as Junior Pilot Licence holders.

Training commenced in January in Piper Cherokee 140B and Cessna 150 planes, and normally took place at regular Cadet Corps training times. Allan Kenny qualified for his J.P. Licence by Inspection Day, but was not able to stage a fly-past as his part of the Inspection. Donald McCuaig qualified shortly afterward, and rumor has it that Peter Shorteno later made the grade, though the Bulletin does not have verification. Glen Goodfellow and Denis Gagnon were also on the course.

Former cadets, recalling that the most coveted escape from drill was to join the Band, will conclude that they were born too soon. . .

LACROSSE - now at the competitive stage.

Nobody could tell if Lacrosse has been played before at B.C.S. when the first game of the 1970 season was scheduled. Certainly, it has not been a sport here for many years, and all the attraction that a novelty possesses drew a sideline swarm of the curious on May 5, when First Lacrosse scrimmaged against Sterling School Seconds, and took the tussle, 8-4.

Mike Peterman handled the whistle and instructed our players in the points of the American code, while Doug Campbell sent in the subs from the side.

Sterling looked impressively adept and big, but their 6'6" defenceman wasn't agile enough to foil the local sharpshoots, Toby Norwood in particular, who wheeled around him for three good goals. Mark Stephen and Paul Laurier both doubled, while Harry (The Hat) Walker dippy-dooed for a single.

School took a 7-1 lead in the first half, added one more in the second, while Sterling outscored us 4-1 in the afterpiece. Ostrom tended goals in the first, with Reusing doing the latter half in front of the cage.

The players were: Attack - Stephen, Walker, Norwood, Zinay and Speth I; Midfield - Rossy, Laurier Desmarais I, Barden, Durban, Burnett, Forrest; Defence - Languedoc, Bromley, Moran, Field.

On May 13, School won a return game against Sterling Seconds at Craftsbury Common by a score

of 5-1. The double win posed the logical question; why not play Sterling Varsity? The answer was a rugged, 48-minute period ordeal at Sterling for our chaps, who were able to muster only three subs. The score was 1-10. The field was a much bigger area than we possess on the upper levels, and doubly tough for a shorthanded team.

Consensus of opinion is, however, that it was worth the defeat, and enthusiasm runs high for another and more effective try at the game in 1971.

FIRST XI CRICKET TO ONTARIO

Talk finally became a reality this year as the First Cricket Team went to Ontario to play the second team of Upper Canada College and the Firsts of Lakefield College School. Shortly after the Annual Inspection, twelve boys climbed into a small bus driven by Terry Guest of the staff, and braced themselves for a long trip. The team's equipment was tied atop Coach Henderson's Volkswagen, and after saying goodbye to the Headmaster who encouraged the team to beat his old school, the entire group headed off, munching on B.C.S. box suppers.

Friday night was spent at a motel in Brockville, and then early Saturday morning, we dashed for U.C.C., arriving there at noon. After lunch provided by our hosts, the team headed out to the field to play the long-awaited game.

For the first hour of the match, the team was not sharp. The bowlers found the thin Ontario atmosphere a hindrance to their swing, and the fielders seemed not to have gained their land-legs yet. But then things began to fall into place, and by 3:30 U.C.C. were all out for 108. The beginning of our innings was shaky. Two wickets fell very quickly, although McLernon managed to stay in. After tea, more wickets fell, but still McLernon was there calmly wearing out their bowling. It seemed that our only worry was that there would be no one left to bat with the Captain, but steadily enough, the middle of the batting order held on, and also steadily, McLernon kept on scoring runs. Then the clock became our main antagonist. 45 minutes to go; 55

runs to get. 30 minutes to go; 35 runs to get. 15 minutes to go; 12 runs to get. And at two minutes to six, the winning run was scored. McLernon had won the game for the School almost singlehandedly with a total of 84 runs not out. The scorebook says we won by four wickets. It says nothing of the excitement and tension of the game.

The team was then turned loose on Toronto for the evening. In bed by eleven, they arose at eight for breakfast, again provided by U.C.C.. By 11:45 we were at Lakefield, a school whose quiet lakeside atmosphere contrasts sharply with the big city bustle of U.C.C. Evidently the relaxing atmosphere had too great an effect on our batting. We were all out for only 29 runs. To win, our fielding would have had to be spectacular. It was not, and we lost by seven wickets. This game was a real disappointment. Lakefield's bowling was strong, but we should not have lost the match.

Sunday evening was spent quietly at Lakefield, and after breakfast Monday morning, we headed back to B.C.S.

Although we lost the Lakefield match, the trip overall was a success. Above all, it proved not only that we can arrange schoolboy competition, but that we can arrange evenly-matched competition as well. For the boys there are the side benefits of seeing other schools in session and of seeing how we rate on the general scale of cricket ability. There are ways, of course, that future trips will be improved, but for now, we have found a way to make cricket worthwhile at B.C.S.

P.R. HENDERSON

RECORDS - TRACK AND FIELD.

A widely published cartoon of yesteryear showed a frosty old gentleman at Lords, hands cupped under a jutting chin, a scowl furrowing his brow, obviously disapproving the applause a batsman was

getting from the rest of the crowd. A young spectator, full of enthusiasm, posed this question to the oldster: "Don't you realize, sir, he has just broken a forty year old record?" "Of course I do," replied the septuagenarian, "I set it!"

Schoolmasters, who don't make records, witness their setting and their breaking with emotions other than jealousy. In May, 1970, end of term meetings prevented your compiler's seeing the Bantam high jump record broken. It was no surprise however; Willie Brandt's determination is the boy's hallmark, and his coordination a joy to watch. The compact little athlete added seven inches to the two-year old record, and his established 4'4" is a fair enough level to stimulate some excellent Bantam class jumping in the next few years.

The Open Pole Vault record, 9'8½", set by Ken Hendry in 1962 has provoked some of the stiffest competition ever. Many will remember Jacques LeNormand's assault that fell short by an inchy margin, and most every year has produced at least one determined, spring-filled hopeful, but the record stood, nathless. This year, however . . . Eric Bagnall's beautifully coordinated athletic effort inspired a football team, figured well in hockey but reached fulfilment in track and field. His performance in the E.T.J. meet won him a first in the Junior Class pole vault, height 9'6". Days later, the School Open Pole Vault; Hamilton, Dunn and lastly Miller, pushed up the bar, much too slowly for a serious threat. Bags went it alone for 9'4". With the bar at 9'9", he topped the Hendry mark by a half inch. Set at 10', his third try cleared beautifully for a new, double-figure mark, his top for the afternoon, and an awfully tidy record. 'Man who beats that is going to be a jolly jumper!

Achievement carried over to Closing/Sports Day, June 6th, as the first event proved. Peter Wright, Head Prefect and First Team cricketer, had placed 3rd in the 440 at the Stanstead Invitational Meet May 16th. He took first place in the Quarter at the Y's Mens' Interscholastic Meet, May 23rd, with a 54.7" time. On closing Day, he shattered Doug Reynolds' 5 year record for the 440 by 4/10 seconds

for a new School mark of 54 flat to win the Senator White Challenge Trophy.

CLOSING SPORTS MEET

The telescoping of Closing Day and erstwhile Thanksgiving Prize Day posed numerous headaches for School people concerned, and not the least affected were the men responsible for the Annual Track Meet. The scissors, knife and axe were wielded with courageous purpose, and out came a mini-meet designed to clear everything by 10:45 in time for the protocol-controlled assembly in the Administration wing at 11:00 A.M.

Hurdles and the Half Mile were run off with the preliminaries. The meet opened with the 440, and rolled to a stop at 10:42. Each race had its tight competition, and the crowd seemed well pleased; a lowered 440 record, described elsewhere, helped. In the Inter-house competition, Smith House, with Peter Wright running superman, went far beyond reach early in the meet, and finished with 70 points. Williams scored 40, Chapman got 34, and Grier settled for 23. Glass House topped School House in the small fry stuff, 34 to 20, but the younger house had much of its competition intramurally, because of age-limits, and those points counted as highly as interhouse wins.

Apart from the new record, the Mile once again supplied the spectator thrills. Marcel Etheridge simply wouldn't be beaten, and might have come closer to Doug Reynolds's under-five-minute mark had the competition been stiffer. The Senior House relay went well; Grier's early command of the situation took a bit of the excitement away - nobody threatened seriously for half the race. The Rankin Trophy comp, too, was in the bag; Dorius practically had his name on the rose bowl when the starter's gun barked. Just as well that it was a mild meet; platform ceremonies in their new formality followed in minutes, and senior boys had to appear in full dress parade - blazers, white shirts and ties!

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING, June 6, 1970.

For several years, convincing arguments have been advanced from many quarters to move Prize Day to the immediate end of the School year. Valid objections to the time-honoured Thanksgiving-Prize Day noted that two major football games around the weekend were only days ahead of the annual Shirley Russell Cup match; that many Old Boys expressed their impression of being lost in a Parents' weekend; that the term was too young for a significant parent-master confrontation, and that increasingly, more and more prize winners were absent and hence they appeared merely as names at the time they were honoured. All these gave weight to the movement to change the timing of Prize Day.

June 6th as the date had its difficulties. The Provincial exams, now mandatory for Junior Matriculants, were already underway, and the problem of telescoping two feature mornings (sports and Academic prizes) into one, required something more than a slide-rule or other mechanical computer, but it was considered well worth a try.

Tests, averages, recheck of the files, additions and all the computation necessary to name winners went on till the wee small hours of Saturday, June 6. Miss Molony wrote in the names of book winners for the last time, and Lew Evans labelled each volume so that a nervous handler might not stall the parade of winners.

The platform routine went formal. The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, the Honourable Hugues Lapointe, P.C., Q.C., was invited to present the diplomas and prizes; members of the VI and VII forms, in School blazers, sat in front sections, and stood while the entire forms received their certificates. Each Senior boy was given a School Diploma, specifying what matriculation subjects he had completed. Academic prizes were computed on the basis of the entire year's work, and not on the external exams, only one or two of which had been written before Prize-Giving.

The Lieutenant-Governor lived up to his advance notices. He spoke with good humour, modesty and a genuine sense of understanding. It was quite a

course for the man, as the prize and diploma lists show.

Chairman Hugh Hallward and Headmaster Large each spoke briefly, with the Head paying tribute to Miss Molony, probably the only lady to occupy a chair on a B.C.S. Prize Day platform! Her 60 year service record eclipses that of the former vete-

ran Headmaster and Bursar, Edward Chapman, B.C.S. 1842-1895.

To date, all impressions of the Prize Day change have been favourable. A more complete appraisal after Parents'weekend in the Michaelmas Term should provide the material for a balance sheet of merits and their opposites

PRIZE WINNERS WERE AS FOLLOWS.

THE ALL ROUND ATHLETIC TROPHIES

THE RANKIN TROPHY FOR TRACK AND FIELD.	E. Dorius
THE RICHARDSON CUP FOR THE SCHOOL BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP.	P. Dunn
THE R.M.C. CUP FOR THE SCHOOL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.	W. Ghans
THE CAPTAIN C.S. MARTIN CUP FOR THE SCHOOL INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.	R. Pfeiffer
THE SMITH CUP AND FORTUNE MEDAL FOR THE SCHOOL SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.	P. Wright

ACADEMIC PRIZES

FORM II - ART PRIZE.	David Stenason
GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES	awarded to boys standing first in their form and also to those achieving first class honours. David Vineberg
TO BOSWELL WRITING PRIZE	Presented by Mrs. C.E.A. Boswell, and awarded to the boy demonstrating the best ability in Caligraphy. David Vineberg
THE KAY ART PRIZE	presented by Mr. Colin C. Kay in memory of his Son, Douglas C. M. Kay, who died while attending B.C.S. 1906-1913. Nicholas Lewin
FORM III - GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES.	P. Eddy, Lee Harrison, Stephen Ho, Andre Martin, P. Rich
FORM IV - GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES.	Graeme Magor, Tim Marshall, Charles Ponder, Guthrie Stewart
FORM V - THE MAGOR PRIZE.	presented by Mrs. J. H. Magor in memory of Norman and Gerald Magor. Awarded to the boy standing first in the fifth form. Richard Menzies

THE LT-COLONEL G.R. HOOPER PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS:	Douglas Ross
THE L/CPL GERRY HANSON PRIZE FOR HISTORY:	
Presented by Col. E.F. and Mrs. Hanson in memory of L/CPL. Gerry Hanson, killed in the Second World War.	Craig Bishop
THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR LATIN:	Craig Bishop
THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR ENGLISH:	Craig Bishop
THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY:	Kenneth Hamilton
THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY:	Craig Bishop
THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY:	Peter Keating
THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR PHYSICS:	Craig Bishop
THE SIXTH FORM PRIZE FOR SPANISH:	Richard Pfeiffer
GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES awarded to boys obtaining first class honours.	D. Ross C. Bishop R. Pfeiffer
THE CAPTAIN J. MELVILLE GREENSHIELDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS:	
Founded by Mr. J.N. Greenshields in memory of his son Capt. J.N. Greenshields, killed in the first world War. Awarded to the boy with the highest average in Form VI and either entering McGill University or Taking seventh form at B.C.S.	D. Ross
SPECIAL PRIZES:	
THE ANTHONY AWDE TROPHY FOR SENIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING.	Jan Carstoniu
THE KAY ART PRIZE:	
Awarded to the boy demonstrating the most talent in Art among boys at the school	Robert Illslev

THE SEVENTH FORM

- THE OLD BOYS' PRIZE: awarded to the boy obtaining the highest average in Form VII. Robert Marien
- THE B.C.S. MEDAL FOR VIIth FORM FRENCH. Robert Marien
- THE ROBERT A. KENNY PRIZE FOR ADVANCED MATHEMATICS: Campbell Stuart
- GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZE: C. Stuart
- SPECIAL PRIZES:**
- THE GRANT HALL MEDAL FOR DEBATING: Eric Bagnall
- THE KENNETH HUGESSEN PRIZE FOR CREATIVE WRITING Jan Carstoniu
- THE WINDER CUP: presented By Mrs. J.B. Winder in Memory of her husband Dr. J. B. Winder. First team colours in Football Hockey and Cricket and full Matriculation. David Jones
- B.C.S. TANKARDS: awarded to boys obtaining first class honours in Form VII having already obtained first class honours in VI Form and also to boys who have given exceptional service to the school .
For successive 1st class honours R. Marien, C. Stuart
- FOR EXCEPTIONAL SERVICES:**
Crucifer and assistant leader of the Choir. Chairman of Agora, Prefect of Grier House, an inspiration to younger students through determination, unselfish attitude and personal involvement. Also, winner of the Senior Cross Country Race and a leader in soccer and cricket. Throughout, he achieved in an aura of simplicity and humility. David Fuller
- For his unusual ability to lead through example and common sense, his concern for the development and well-being of the younger members of the school community, and his sense of humour and fair play as a senior in Glass House. David Languedoc
- For excellence in athletic achievement and for outstanding leadership, particularly in cricket and hockey. He has been at all times an example of the true sportsman who is modest in victory and cheerful in defeat. In authority he has shown how to control unobtrusively but firmly, and whether as captain of the guest team or of the host team his conduct, and so that of his team, has been such as to add to the good name of the school. Robert McLernon

For outstanding service in a number of areas of school life; prefect in Grier House, Chemistry teacher in 4th Form, co-ordinator of services in the Cadet Corps, academic leader, top performer and organizer in athletics. Moreover, Campbell Stuart was the inspiration and driving influence in the adoption of a 13 year old Manila boy by the student body.

Campbell Stuart

For his example of leadership and individuality throughout his time at B.C.S., his outstanding example of sportsmanship and determination in all games, but especially this year in hockey, his dedication to the excellence of the school magazine, and for his work as a prefect in a Junior House.

Julian Walker

THE CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE:

Awarded to the boy showing the greatest improvement since last Year. This year it is awarded to **Harry Walker** who, in his final year, raised his average 10 points from 59.9 to 69.6 .

THE VICE-CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE:

Awarded to the boy making the best use of the Library.

Clive Law

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE:

Awarded to the boy who demonstrates the most ability in reading the lesson at daily prayers.

Julian Walker

THE LIEUTENANT HUGH ROSS CLEVELAND MEDAL:

Presented by Dr. Thorburn Cleveland in memory of Lt. Hugh Ross Cleveland, killed in Korea. Awarded to the boy who is the best potential soldier in No. 2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps.

Julian Walker

THE HARTLAND B. MacDOUGALL MEDAL:

Given by the MacDougall family in memory of Hartland B. MacDougall, B.C.S. 1889-94. Awarded for leadership, integrity, industry and games.

Peter Wright

WHO'S NEW AT B.C.S.

Richard Dillon Medland, newly appointed Development Officer at B.C.S., strikes one as a man's man - feminine reaction has been equally and understandably favourable. His background's record tells of a wisely developed heritage: Upper Canada College (Prep and Upper), banking and N.P.A.M. training until World War II called him to active service with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. In northwestern Europe action he won the D.S.O. and was wounded. Banking and business (with Res. Can. Army activity) until the 1950 Korean War brought him once more to active service in Korea where he served with the 2nd R.C.R.

Followed appointment as Liaison Officer for the Commonwealth Division in 1952 - and marriage to

Margarete Johanna Rieder in 1954. Coronation duties and command of the Canadian Guard at Buckingham Palace in 1953 also reveal more of the man's mettle, and appointment as 2 I/C 2nd R.C.R. in 1953 does not surprise. Chief Instructor G.T.W. at Rivers, 1956-59 was next, and directorship of Canadian Army Public Relations seems a natural for him in the period till 1968, when he retired from the armed services.

Since then, he has been a free lance P.R. man till his appointment at B.C.S. With his wife and two sons, Michael (Form V) and Mark (Form III), he lives in the former McKindsey house, corner of Belvedere and Park Streets, and operates out of his office on the first floor of School House. Welcome to B.C.S., its constituency, and to the Townships!

New head of Geography is **A.J. Stuart Bateman**, Edinburgh-born, Hildersham House and Blundell's at the schoolboy levels, and Trinity College, Dublin M.A. He has had five years teaching experience at St. Paul's Preparatory School, London, where he was Head of Geography and Housemaster. Plays, public speaking and team cricket were his extra-curriculars at St. Paul's. His wife, the former Suzanne Jackson, also a Trinity College graduate (History Honours) and year-old son, James, live in the Newlywed Suite on Third Floor of School House.

He likes politics and travel; meanwhile, he coaches soccer and seems to find abundant interest in the Quebec political scene. The debaters have already benefited from his talent and experience.

A third stalwart (6'1") from the clan joined the teaching staff in September as **Neil Campbell** moved into Grier House and the History/Geography department. Trinity College School, Queen's and Carleton Universities have been his study spots, with abundant activity in each location. Magazine editor, first hockey, first cricket and prizewinner at T.C.S., he has an Honours B.A. from Queen's, an Ontario Graduate Fellowship, and 11 summers' experience at Camp Hurontario on Georgian Bay, where he is currently (come summer again) Assistant Director of this large, well-known camp of 175 boys.

Additionally he has worked for two years in the investment business in Toronto, and has pursued his interests in conservation, art, and photography in travels ranging from the Canadian Arctic to the Caribbean, and laterally to Europe.

Soccer has been his major extracurricular during the fall term.

New man in the French department is **Eric Detchon**, Montreal-born, Townships-raised benedict of half a year's standing.

Ashbury cricketer, skier, prefect and matriculant; Bishop's University B.A., then into teaching at King's College School, Windsor, N.S., for three years (the last one, as Housemaster.). Going back to study, he took a Certificat d'Etudes Francaises

at the University of Grenoble, where he lectured in English concurrently, before returning to King's to head the French department. There, in the affiliated Edgehill School for Girls, he met Nanette Wendy Joslin, a graduate of Royal Manchester College of Music, and they were married in July. She is now teaching music to the third form, and at King's Hall as well.

Soccer in the fall term, skiing with the winter snows, he appears to fit the athletic calendar aptly. New Kids.

The School's resident population rose by two in the fall term. The Harry McFarlanes' **Sara Katherine Christy**, on September 3, was born just a week too early for a half holiday's celebration. **Andrew Thomas Robertson**, however, born on October 2nd, raised a cheer at a special assembly at the end of period 5, when the Head announced his arrival and the immediate end of the day's classes.

SECOND (and Third) GENERATION

Six New Boys whose fathers were here before them brought the total of Old Boys' sons in attendance to twenty for the Michaelmas term, 1970. The fresh entries follow: Paul Bronfman, son of Edward M. Bronfman (42/45); twins David and Steven, sons of George E. Cross (28/37); Graham Hallward, son of Hugh G. Hallward (40/44); Timmie Price, son of Thomas E. Price (44/48), and grandson of General J.H.Price (08/15); Dacre Stoker, son of Desmond N. Stoker (38/45).

LAMP OF LEARNING

Twenty-three boys presently at School made Academic Tie standing in the June exams. This number includes two newcomers, Blickstead in the Fifth and Cote in the Fourth. Holders of Old Boys Scholarships or Roderick A.C. Kane Scholarships or bursaries are indicated as (OBA) or (RK) respectively. Sixth Form Exam distinctions:- Bishop (RK); Lacasse; Montano; Ross I (OBA). Fifth Form

Exams:- Blickstead (OBA); Fraser (OBA); Menzies (RK); Ritchie I; Simkovits II; Smith I (OBA); Stephen (RK). Fourth Form Exams:- Cote; Frosst; Magor (OBA); Marshall; Ponder; Stewart. Third Form Exams:- Eddy; Gilbert (RK); Harrisson; Martin; Rich; Snyder.

CURRENTS

With growth comes specialization, and the jack-of-all-trades becomes an anachronism. No one man (to our knowledge) can observe more than a small portion of the polymorphic operation of B.C.S. today, much less report on it objectively and with knowledge. More and more one finds it practical to draw from the talents of young and older B.C.S. people intimately connected with the various phases of School life, and present these views over the writer's name. Your compiler thus becomes an editor - more of a linesman than a player in the information game.

Certain major Schoolevents, however, affect everyone, and we are all concerned in the moving out from School House to the new residence. There will be no more boys living in the central school building after the midwinter shift, and the remaining dorms on top floor will fulfil diverse functions, many yet undecided. The new House is full of promise; even unfinished it possesses warmth, fascinating character and superb location between the riverside wildwood and the now mature spruce grove across the School Drive. Dr. S.P. Smith planted this on a barren sand strip, early in the 'twenties, and it stands presently as a gracious memorial to his foresight, his dislike of untidiness and waste, and his uncommon sense of order and dignity.

The click of the computer and the spectacle of one's own unexpected appearance on a T.V. screen are two more symptoms of the seventies on Moulton Hill. It is as well that we are not yet building up a library of video tapes; some embarrassing moments have been recorded on tape, shown, then

mercifully erased. One day, we shall all be so camera conscious that random pictures will merely show how we intended to appear. . THAT WILL BE DULL!

CHAPEL NOTES

Our Chapel activities continue pretty much according to the traditional format - I say 'pretty much', because there are always changes and rearrangements that come with time. As an example, we are continuing with morning prayers in the hymn-lesson-Our Father-collect, arrangement that was settled upon when the Chapel was opened, but on routine Sundays, the service at 9:30 A.M. has been tailored fore and aft to make it more musical, more congregational, and shorter:

"How long will the service be, Sir?"

"About half an hour."

We have some notably good readers, particularly in the Sixth Form; some occasional recognition of the French fact - prayers and lesson in French, but as yet no French hymns; some use of new and experimental forms for the early morning Communion.

Our great services of this term, you will recollect, are All Saints' Day and Remembrance Day--our recognitions of the debt of the School to all who have served God here and elsewhere in their generation, and have handed on to us as an inheritance our School and our freedom to use and treasure it.

One change that would take a panel of socio-medical-etcetera experts to explain, is in the pitch of the boys' voices. It seems to have gone down to a level where the high parts of some of the old, favourite hymns are all breathless and squeaky. When the men were separated from the boys, we seem, chorally at least, to have got the men. Otherwise no change.

F.H.K. Greer

CHOIR

The decision to discontinue the Prep, made some six years ago, has finally caught up with the Choir. With junior boys in the school now being in the 12-13 age range, the possibility of recruiting trebles has become virtually impossible. As a result, the Choir is moving towards becoming a TTBB organization (two tenor, two bass parts) with the possibility of becoming a combination Glee Club/Choir hanging somewhere in the near future. Not to worry - the Choir is alive and well.

P.S. Any of you ex-Choir people who would like to sing with us are more than welcome. Cathcart (69) and Stuart (70) turned up last Sunday morning. Welcome back!

D.A.G. Cruickshank

SURPRISE!

The Old Boys who came to Plantation after their games on Halloween noticed a large T.V. set in the living room, but thought nothing special of this until, glancing over, attracted by the excitement, they realized that it was themselves performing on the tube. "Oh, the School has a video tape recorder? That's good, it must be very useful. What, WE gave it?"

Many of the reactions were along the lines of "I never realized that our money did that much" but, seeing the action and listening to the commentary provided by the Head Prefect Andy Montano and his sidekick, Bob Sewell, both benched by injury, they "allowed as how" they were glad the chance to get the machine had been taken.

The heart of the system is the recorder, which records a magnetic signal, like the sound on an ordinary recorder, on a ½ inch tape. It can record both picture and sound, either from a T.V. (cable) or the camera and microphone that we have. The signal can be run into any T.V. set and gives as good a picture as a good cable hook-up. It is practically foolproof: each function has its own type of connector so that there can't be crossed connections: the entire operation is automatic, centered on two simple controls.

The camera, with excellent zoom, will work in practically any light, down to a single 100 watt bulb; the sound pickup is up to par for portable recorders.

About a dozen boys have done most of the work up to now, except the cross country which Mr. Whitmore filmed to a live commentary by Mr. Bédard and Mr. Cowans. Already we have some quite good cameramen. Eventually it is hoped that any boy who wants will at least know how it works.

J. Whitmore.

DEBATING AND THE LANGUAGE

Agora, the intramural operation where public speaking technique is acquired, and debating teams in the interscholastic circuit are both developing articulate members of the community. Activity is brisk.

For example, the league which was initiated in the spring, resumed action this term with a meeting and a demonstration debate at B.C.S. Stanstead followed with a seminar on drugs, and the Alexander Galt R.H.S. entertained four schools in a round of debates when B.C.S. won the new trophy for this league. They defeated A.G.R.H.S., Stanstead and King's Hall as Marzban and Ross I debated both sides of the resolution: "That in the present crisis the War Measures Act is necessary." Stuart Bateman, of our Geography Department, coached the team for this victory.

Final event of the fall term will be a round of parliamentary debates held at B.C.S. on the topic: "Resolved that T.V. advertising is an insult to the average viewer's intelligence."

"Speakers Unlimited", a national student debating newsletter, has been edited by Harry McFarlane. Members of Agora are assisting with the next issue which will precede the first national debating championship for students next April.

Work with Bishop's University students in preparation for a provincial debating contest is progressing well, Harry McFarlane reports.

Keeping the language teaching standard high in the community are three B.C.S. people.

John Cowans is Past President and Newsletter Editor of E.T.A.T.E.; Harry McFarlane is V-P and Chairman of the Reading Study Group, while Lewis Evans heads the Drama Committee of the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers of English.

VISIBLE CHANGE

Dresses for breakfasts and dinners and balls;
Dresses in which to do nothing at all,
Dresses for winter, spring, summer and fall

It used to be easy to spot B.C.S. boys and Bishop's University students along College and Main (Queen) Streets in Lennoxville. Not any more! The School greeted with exuberant enthusiasm a new order of dress on September 9th; the CEGEP and University kids voted to scrap their traditional gown before

the term was a month old, and now the sidewalks teem with the undress of the 'seventies.

Our boys sport no whiskers yet, about the only general distinction between the youth of this and the far side of St. Francis.

With the relaxing of dress came a new dining room regime. Cafeteria and buffet self-service at all meals (save noon on Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri.) enable drowsy risers to grab a mouthful only seconds before morning assembly, or to cater to the whims of appetite, free of admonition from the table head. Acoustic tile on the ceiling, two sittings at sit-down lunch, a staggered lineup for cafeteria trays and each boy's preoccupation with the individual tray of food all tend to reduce the volume of dining-room sound; eating techniques show, on the other hand, minimal improvement.

For Old Boy information, these sheets from the 1970/71 regulations will suggest the extent of the new order.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL
Lennoxville, Que.

DRESS REQUIREMENTS - 1970-71.

There are four types of B.C.S. Dress;

- (1) **Formal:** Blazer, grey flannels, school tie, white shirt, dark socks, Black shoes.
- (2) **Informal:** sports jacket, slacks, school tie, shoes and socks.
- (3) **Casual:** sport shirt, jeans, footwear, etc.
- (4) **Sports:** as prescribed by Athletic Department for creases and games.

For the following Dress will be as listed:

- 1. **Classes:** Informal.
- 2. **Meals:** Informal (except when casual dress is permitted)
- 3. **Chapel:** (Sunday) - Formal.
- 4. **Theatre. Concerts. etc:** Formal.
- 5. **Dances:** Type of dress will be announced prior to the event.
- 6. **Leaves:**
 - (a) Lennoxville: Casual.
 - (b) Sherbrooke: Casual.
 - (c) Montreal: Informal.
 - (d) Town Talk: Casual.
- 7. **Away trips (with school group)** Formal.

DRESS REQUIREMENTS FOR MEALS.

Weekdays: All meals except Wednesday supper - Informal.

Wednesday supper: Casual.

Weekends:

Saturday: Breakfast: Informal
Lunch & Supper: Casual

Sunday: Breakfast: Formal
Lunch & Supper: Casual

NOTE: Any changes in the above routine will be announced.

POINTS OF VIEW

On the night of September 18, cars parked in public lots in Sherbrooke were systematically tagged with typewritten circulars warning against. "A Congress of Assassins at the University of Sherbrooke". The congress turned out to be a symposium of medical experts and social scientists from North America, Europe and Asia, on reproduction and population control. The School's administration and Science Department combined to put a group of student observers in on some of the meetings. The Bulletin asked Rick Blickstead, sixth former, to present his impressions. They reflect, in no respects a picture of violent homicide. . . .

Here's what he reports: During three days in September, the University of Sherbrooke held an international symposium on the problem of world population and how to control it. The Biology dept. at B.C.S. found it to be an ideal opportunity for a few students to obtain helpful knowledge concerning this important issue.

The symposium was presented as a panel discussion, and attending were some of the foremost biologists of our present era. Among them was Dr. Guttmacher who is the president of the World Planned Parenthood Association.

Functioning as Chairman, Dr. Husain of the

University of Sherbrooke opened the discussion with a concise introduction on today's expanding population. Following the doctor, Dr. Guttmacher and Dr. Ketchin delved further, providing us with facts and figures, painting an excellent picture of this grave situation and, with their colleagues, discussed the methods to thwart our present growth rate, before it reaches catastrophic proportions.

The speeches were then followed by a question and answer period in which the other panel members voiced their opinions.

We found however that there were no theologians or sociologists present who could have provided us with the psychological pros and cons of this issue.

In conclusion, we found the symposium to be of a very straight-forward nature, presented in such a way as to make someone with average general knowledge quickly grasp the urgency with which we must act.

It will take a long time to educate everyone on birth control methods but day after day the message reaches a few more people, partly through the efforts of symposiums like this.

Rick Blickstead

CENTRE HALL - SHOWPLACE

There is constant variety in the use made of the main building, nowadays. Weekly, a topical newspaper goes up on its preferred stand; the rest of the area gets a character change frequently. Art ex-

hibits, displays of literary effort, weapons, military decorations - and most recently, this collection of pottery from the kiln under Smith House. This peaceful art gets much of its time-ration from the Hobbies department of the Cadet Corps!



G. Bremmer

D. Murchison

CADET CORPS - THE NEW MODEL

The optional programmes made available by C.S. of C. burst into action all over the St. Francis Valley as term opened. Training Officer Lt. Harry McFarlane and Major Abbott opened more than a dozen authorized activities for cadets who have passed a year of mandatory cadet subjects. Guidance in the choice is indicated in Cadet Training Programme CFP 197(1) Volume 1. "The principle to be followed is that the unit instructors should be allowed as much flexibility as possible."

Formal instruction in 1st year only was organized by an Instructional Cadre of officers and N.C.O.'s, whose classes, before the October suspension, were exceptionally well prepared.

As for the opting cadets, these activities, with approximate numbers in each, tell part of the new idea in cadet activity. Driver Education - by Vel Driving School instructors (53); Equestrian Training - The Headmaster (8); Film Making - R. Lloyd (15); First Aid - Capt. Phyllis Price (4); Motor Education - J. Whitmore (10); Pottery - A. Robertson (15); Public Speaking and Debating - through Agora, H. McFarlane (25); Range shooting - Patriquin (25); Social Services - Revd. F.H.K. Greer (6); Stamp Collecting - R. Bedard (1); Survival - Lt. B. Ander and R. Menzies (15); Woodworking - Lt. H. McFarlane (3); Water Safety - J. Milligan (15).

Of interest to old cadets will be the use of gym shoes instead of shined cadet boots on the resurfaced gym floor. A monthly dress parade was planned for the Sherbrooke Armory, but for the present is cancelled by Wartime Emergency Regulations; in fact, these parades never got under way, though a start had been made on the other plans before Department of Defence lowered the boom. (Resumption of parades commenced, subject to hedging regulations, late in November.)

UNTO THE HILLS

The Head conceived a grand project for an autumn, all-school activity: why not tackle a major mountain climb? With numerous peaks eliminated, it was a man-sized Vermont hill that got the nomi-

nation. The lame, halt and blind were declared ineligible to make the trip - your editor was classified - and the able-bodied rolled away in the first daylight of a lovely October morning. Gerry Kelly agreed to give his account of the junket; we chose him because he is articulate, and cannot be taped as a juvenile nor middle-aged. Take it away, G.P.K.!

Thursday, October 8 was a holiday of a rather unique sort for B.C.S. The entire school, under the leadership of David Cruickshank, left in a caravan of six Voyageur buses for Stowe, Vermont, to climb Mt. Madonna.

Wednesday, one could have heard muttered complaints:

"What a waste of time this will be"; "I'd rather go to classes." Thursday morning however was sunny and warm. After a relaxing ride through the exhilarating polychrome Fall of the E.T. and northern Vermont we arrived at the foot of Madonna. No one by now seemed to mind that he was not at class or think that he was wasting his time.

The trip up and over Madonna was about a 7 mile - 4 hour hike (3½ hrs up, ½ down). The climb, as well as the scenery, was breathtaking. At the summit there was a small lake which offered a welcome chance for many to take a cooling swim (a careful look-out was kept for Mrs. Cruickshank who accompanied the school.)

The "Edmund Hillary award" goes to Mr. J. Milligan and a group of five boys who found "their own way down - that way led them back - eventually - to the starting point. The rest of us, who took the suggested trail, spent three hours waiting, worried and hungry. Finally, a volunteer search party was left behind to organize a hunt if they didn't turn up. The search party, much to their disappointment, were never given a chance to prove themselves for Mr. Milligan and Co. were soon located - by telephone. After being picked up by the bus they were escorted home to endure prolonged but friendly "rap".

The next day, despite many aches and a feeling

of minor exhaustion everyone spoke enthusiastically of the excursion. Most of the boys seemed to think that the greatest advantage of the climb had been that it was one of the all-too-rare opportunities the school has had to do something together. There is now a general hope that such a mountain climb will become an annual event.

As a post scriptum to the climb, Friday morning chapel included a hymn dedicated to John Milligan: "There's a voice in the Wilderness Crying", composed appropriately enough by another (James Lewis) Milligan.

G. P. Kelly

OXFAM WALK

Twenty-one B.C.S. boys made up almost half the number of walkers in the Oxfam Miles for Millions near-marathon on Sunday, October 18th.

The contest ran to Pleasant View in North Hatley and, back to Bishop's University, its starting point, a good 21 miles. Official starting time was 10:30 A.M., and by dusk 14 of our entries had made the course. All would have finished, but the patrol cars pulled the late crawlers off the highway - no safe place for pedestrians amongst the criss-crossing head-lights of Sunday evening traffic.

B.C.S. did itself proud. Marcel Etheridge and *Alister* Paul Martin-Smith trotted in with the best elapsed time; Bishop's Freshman David Fuller (65/70) was second among the university walkers, and our own Bishop's coed, Brenda Blue, was first girl by a big, big margin of time. Down the line, some smaller boys - III formers included - pounded out every yard of the pavement, and won for our entries the sincere admiration of older, mostly not so durable, walkers.

All in all, sponsors shelled out more than \$350.

in the worthwhile cause.

OLD BOYS' SATURDAY

There was competition across the St. Francis where Bishop's was meeting Loyola in the crucial game of the year, but a full slate of footballers and seven soccerites put on the red jerseys and did their stuff. Both games went onto the credit side of the ledger, without injury and with heaps of fun. Old Boy supporters were scarce, and a careful check of out-of-Lennoxville visitors noted only seven, whose names will be recorded for a good show: Dave Dawson, Trevor Skutezky, Bryan Badger, Jan Gerhardt, Tim Burnett, Jim Ross-Jones and Steve Pidcock were definitely on hand, and if anyone was missed, apologies.

The post-game reception at Headmaster and Mrs. Large's was a happy gathering. The players saw themselves and heard commentary of their game, thanks to the audio-visual recorder given by the Old Boys this year. Andrew Montano and Bob Sewell kept the audio activated, and the Old Boys supplied the visual animation. Some of the Lawson passes, the finger-tip catches and the amazing ground game were worth an admission charge, and lent themselves well to the record of the film.

FOOTBALL. OLD BOYS 36; SCHOOL 0.

An Old Boys' team with no pressures upon them ran wild with the forward and rugger-type lateral pass. Dave McLernon figured in six scoring plays, several of them, bewildering to the defence, unbelievable to the spectators. As the game progressed, broken field running, crazy, moment-of-tackle passing and finger-tip catches frustrated the School's efforts to hold the flood.

The scoring went:

First Quarter

Touchdown. David McLernon from Lawson - forward pass. Convert. D. McLernon

Second Quarter

Rouge. Lawson

Touchdown. Nancekivell.

Convert. McLernon (ran out a fumbled kick)

Third Quarter

Touchdown. T. Bovaird from Bradley.

Convert. McLernon

Fourth Quarter

Touchdown. Dave McLernon from Lawson.

Convert. Doheny

Touchdown. Dave McLernon

Old Boys line-up : Doug Harpur, Manager; Jim Clubb; Mark Molson; Gordon MacDougall; Colin McLernon; Richard Goodfellow; Sass Khazzam; Dave Nancekivell; Duncan McNeill; Mike Patrick; Steve Newton, Brian Ander; Dave McLernon; Birks Bovaird; Mick Doheny; Tim Bradley; Terry Marshall; Terry Bovaird.

OLD BOYS SOCCER.

A reinforced Old Boys eleven edged the School 4-3 on goals by Tim Bovaird and Francois de Ste. Marie, plus a brace from Roger Henderson's toe. School led 3-1 at half time. Another year, and there should be sufficient soccer first-colourmen amongst the Old Boys' ranks to field a complete team of genuines. Judging from the upgrading of the game in the past two seasons, Old Boy soccer games will be spectacles well worth seeing, in future years. There were more good plays, for instance, in the Homecoming match than one would see in a full season, five years ago.

Old Boys. J. Whitmore (Master); A. Fleming; M. Courtois (guest); R. Meer; F. de Ste. Marie; D. Fuller; A. Martin-Smith; T. Bovaird; G. Outerbridge; M. Kirkwood (school); R. Bedard (master); R. Henderson (master) R. Na-

SPEEDY JUNIORS - THE CROSS-COUNTRY

Possibly because it is a once-a-year event, with so many of the School participating, but your cross-country fan at B.C.S. looks for, in fact, expects something unusual, each time out. He is seldom disappointed, but this year the cup ran over. Two runners in one race beat the standing record, and by many long seconds. Gregory Woodworth (II) ran the Junior in 21 minutes flat, finishing 15" ahead of Mark Bedard, whose time was also under the previous record by 40 seconds.

Marcel Etheridge's victory in the Senior was the result of good native ability and faithful, thorough, training for days before the C-C. He was close to record time, and became the second runner to break 27 minutes on the 29 year-old course. Dick Menzies finished a highly respectable second.

126 Seniors and 66 Juniors finished in bright sunshine and ideal temperature. The House competition was sharp, but Smith's team of Goodfellow, Martin-Smith, Meyer, Daughney, Leger and Woodworth II had a sizeable edge over Williams. Grier, Chapman and School followed in order.

Glass House ran ahead of Grier, Smith and School Juniors, with Bedard, Tinari, Keating II and Gillis grabbing four of the first half dozen places.

The compilers never had it so good as this year, with John Whitmore and Bob Bedard working the audio-visual (Old Boys) equipment, and getting a finish-line viewpoint on all the earlier ones to cross the tape.

First ten in each race follow. Seniors:- Etheridge, Menzies, Howson, Goodfellow, Martin-Smith, Magog, Mayer, Davis, Barwick, Daughney.
Juniors:- Woodworth II, Bedard, Tinari, Keating II, Lewin, Gillis, Smith III, Asselman, Ross III, Artis I.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Segment three of the year's New Look in school visitation was Parents' Day, on November 7th. June Prizegiving and Old Boys' Weekend preceded this scholastic inquiry, which took place immediately prior to the Mid-term Break.

John Cowans had the Geographers prepare maps of all sections of the main School area; the Art Department made cut-out-and-paste-on signs; scientists and mathsmen had experiments and demonstrations going all over the Pattison Science Building; coffee stations, well-located, offered refreshment. Smartly on the hour and some a bit ahead of time, in came the parents, armed with half-term reports, with comprehensive queries and in many, many instances, with volunteered cooperation.

From the staff's viewpoint, it was most satisfactory.

Nearly 100 registered in the Guest Book, and there were many who did not sign. Interviews and questioning rattled away a busy three hours so fast that the lunch bell was a distinct surprise.

The long weekend followed directly upon noon-day buffet lunch.

THE TERM IN SPORTS

Statistics on our representative teams during Michaelmas term follow:

FIRST FOOTBALL

Coaches: John Milligan and Dave Cruickshank.

Captains: Bob Sewell (Off.), W. Howson (Def.)

Games: John Rennie H.S. 1-9; L.C.C. 1-38; Stanstead College 6-54; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 7-0; Ashbury 1-7; Stanstead 0-56; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 0-19. Old Boys 0-36.

Total: Won 1, Lost 7.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Coaches: Cliff Goodwin, Doug Campbell.

Captains: P. Marchuk (Def.) A. Wojatsek (Off.), F. Mevs (Off.)

Games: John Rennie H.S. 2-25; Selwyn House 6-0; Stanstead 1-1; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 0-12; Ashbury 22-6; Stanstead 8-42; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 0-19; Selwyn House 20-19.

Total: Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 1.

BANTAM FOOTBALL

Coaches: John Cowans, Brian Ander.

Captains: Frank Tardi (Off.), Bruce Ritchie (Def.)

Games: Alexander Galt R.H.S. 0-37; 0-28, 0-42. Selwyn House 6-0.

Total: Won 1, Lost 3.

FIRST SOCCER

Coach: Roy Napier.

Captain: Colin McIver.

Games: Northwood College 1-3; Stanstead 4-0; Northwood College 1-3; Richmond R.H.S. 1-0; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 2-2; Sterling School 1-2; Stanstead 2-1; Richmond R.H.S. 3-3; Ashbury 0-1; Sterling School 1-0; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 1-0; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 3-0; Old Boys 3-4.

Totals: Won 6, Lost 5, Tied 2.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Coach: Roger Henderson.

Captain: W. Pantry.

Games: Northwood College 4-0; Stanstead 0-0; Northwood College 0-0; Richmond R.H.S. 2-2; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 3-0; Sterling School 4-2; Stanstead 3-3; Richmond R.H.S. 1-1; Ashbury 2-2 Sterling School 2-0; Alexander Galt R.H.S. 1-1; A.G.R.H.S. (Exhibition) 0-7.

Total: Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 7.

Coach: John Whitmore.

Captain: Andre Martin.

Games: Stanstead 1-0; Richmond R.H.S. 4-2; A.G.R.H.S. 2-0; Stanstead 4-0; Richmond R.H.S. 2-1; A.G.R.H.S. 1-0.

Total: Won 6, Lost 0.

In the minor football creases, the **Juniors** accomplished a toughie - the H.H. Norsworthy Cup, given four years ago for competition between Selwyn House First Team and our Seconds. The age advantage of full School choice, enjoyed by S.H.S. has been an obstacle we have never quite surmounted till 1970. A shutout in Montreal and a squeaker-come-from-behind 20-19 win here did the trick - with a coach's vehement push in the half-time rest period!

Bantams pulled a series of smart plays for a major score in their final game of the season and their only win - and then settled on their defensive hanches for the rest of the match. Previously, in exhibitions against the local opposition, an overstocked A.G.R. H.S. team simply overpowered the Third Creasers, who drew from a tiny squad of eligibles, and lost their stars to second team as fast as they twinkled brightly. It was ever thus. . . .

SOCCER

School won all three championships, Bantam, Junior and Senior, in the Soccer Division, Eastern

Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference, without a defeat in league play. Their opponents were the two Regional Schools at Richmond and Lennoxville East - the Alexander Galt High School. Stanstead withdrew from the Conference, but we played them a two-game series in each section. Our seniors and Bantams swept their games, while the Juniors tied in each game.

As predicted a year ago, **First Team soccer** was a quality game in 1970. Pattern-play football was routine; time after time spectators rose on their toes and relaxed incredulously as nimble feet edged and shuttled the ball inches inside the chalked lines and kept it in play; spontaneous cheering recognized skilful heading, the elusive dribble, on-the-spot reception, and driving, accurate shots into goal. Juniors played in the Northwood School home-and-home series, along with First Team, and almost made a clean sweep of the Americans. In league play, their first game edge over A.G.R.H.S. virtually got them the championship - it was a league of ties! **Bantams** posted an impressive half dozen wins without a loss or a draw to take their sectional title.